



WE NOMINATE

Henry DeWolf Smyth, eminent physicist properly credited with making the American people aware of the phrase "atomic energy" and probably the first Princetonian ever to combine United States ambassadorial rank with active service in education, who has returned to the nation's front pages as Chairman of the Advisory Committee charged with reviewing "U.S. Policy toward the International Atomic Energy Agency." It is the gist of this second "Smyth Report," prepared in the face of wishy-washy American policy, that the 77-year-old, Vienna-based agency is readying "for future activities of great significance," including the development of relatively cheap nuclear power.

A little over 12 months ago the 64-year old Smyth, son of an eminent Princeton geologist and in 1954 the lone member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to vote against denying access to Government atomic information to Robert Oppenheimer, was tapped as United States Representative to the International Agency. At that time, University President Robert F. Goheen emphasized that Smyth, while commuting between Vienna and the Pyne Administration Building, would continue to serve as a full-time member of the Faculty as well as Chairman of the University Research Board that shapes policy for programs running into tens of millions of dollars.

With characteristic energy and thoroughness, Smyth, described by a colleague as a "hard-headed scientist combining ideals and facts," hammered out a program that for the first time hung flesh on the skeletal U.S. Atoms for Peace Program projected by Washington in 1953. Behind the recent report lies Smyth's conception: "If we recognize science for what it is—a human achievement, one of the finest examples of how men can cooperate in using disciplined imagination to advance

their knowledge—we can hope that men of science may be so used as to add strength to the judgments of our statesmen."

A native of Clinton, N. Y., but a resident of Princeton—with interruptions here and there—since age 7, Smyth whirled through Princeton as a Phi Beta Kappa member of the Class of 1918, completed his graduate work here, and went on to Cambridge (England) for a second Ph.D. He joined the Princeton Faculty in 1921 and 12 years later, a year following his designation as Chairman of the Department of Physics, was elevated to a full professorship. In the interim he had become one of this country's first native-born specialists in atomic structure, and a logical candidate to play his key role in the development of the atomic bomb.

Smyth, a consultant to the Manhattan Engineer District that actually produced the A-Bomb, was called upon in 1944 to write his now famous report which, directly or indirectly, gave most Americans their first glimpse into the atomic age. He began work with the idea that it would take 2 months; "Atomic Energy" took the better part of 15. It was produced under conditions of top-level security and issued only after the most agonizing scrutiny, paragraph by paragraph. Although well over 160,000 copies have been sold, Smyth has not profited in any way. He put up the \$2.00 for copyright, relinquished the copyright, and today remains \$2.00 out of pocket.

For his achievements as scientist, educator and diplomat-administrator of the first rank; for seeing that the "peaceful uses of atomic energy should play an important and fruitful role in our foreign policy"; for casting new light on the potential strength inherent in international organization; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
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 Editors and Publishers
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 Advertising Manager
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Delivered without charge every week to every home. Read and business in Princeton Borough and Township. To be paid for all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hope, West, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office, within the U. S.) \$3.50 per year. Payable in advance.

Controlled circulation postage paid at Princeton, N. J.
 4 Mercer Street Princeton, N. J.
 Telephone WA 4-2200

Printed by Merle & Sons, Inc.
 Trenton, N. J.
 VOL. XVII, No. 14 July 17, 1962

This Is PRINCETON

TOWNSHIP SIGNS ON
But Will Plan Own School
 Mr. Rohrer and I agree that Princeton will need two high schools by 1968 or early in the 1970's," said Richard Pearson, president of the Township School Board, at Thursday night meeting. "There is no question about this."

And by the end of the meeting, the Board had agreed to take this summer or early fall the first, root-bottom preliminary steps necessary to design the kind of high school the Township would like to have planning to devote the next five years to this tremendous, infinitely complex and detailed project.

Mr. Pearson made his comment as the Board pondered its most recent communication from Graham Rohrer, president of the Borough Board of Education.

In a letter dated June 20, Mr. Rohrer asked again what the Township planned to do about sending its children to the Borough's Princeton High School, seeking a decision so that it could notify its other sending districts by the end of the month.

"It has something of the flavor of an ultimatum," commented Mr. Pearson.

Following a two-hour discussion, the Board finally passed unanimously a resolution stating that it "agrees to continue the present sending-receiving district relationship with the Princeton Borough Board of Education at least through the academic year 1969-70 and that continuation beyond that date be contingent on the results of a major study during this period." The "major study," of course, being the plans for a

Historic Meeting

For the first time in Borough and Township history — so far as anyone can recall — the two governing bodies will meet for the specific purpose of discussing consolidation.

The closed meeting, scheduled for this Wednesday night in Borough Hall, was called so that mayors, councilmen and committeemen can discuss the letters and memos on consolidation that have been flying back and forth in recent weeks between mayors and between mayors and the press.

In addition, the two groups will talk about their projected joint application for "Open Space" funds. The Township has an order of priority, and while the Borough agrees on what pieces of land to acquire first.

But consolidation is the prime and specific subject on the agenda, as it has never been before. To coin a phrase, "Mirabile dictu."

Township high school. "The Borough has the space and other sending districts are waiting to move in, if we don't," commented Mr. Richard Schoch of the Board. "We can't stand alone until 1968," said B. A. member Leonard H. Bynar.

Commenting on receipt of the Township's resolution at the Borough Board of Education meeting Tuesday night, five days after the Township meeting, Mr. Rohrer said: "This situation has been solved to the joint satisfaction of Borough and Township. Our prime obligation is always to Princeton Township because we are both part of the same community."

Would Like 10. The Borough had specifically asked for a 10-year plan instead of the 5-year plan voted on by the Township, but nobody on the Township Board was interested in such an extension.

A 10-year agreement that began in 1965 would actually be a 13-year extension," pointed out Gordon Griffin, Township attorney. "That's over half a generation."

Endorsing the 5-year extension, Mr. Griffin said that at the end of that time, "you have tenants' rights" until the Commissioner of Education, after a hearing, allows the Borough to put you out."

"It would be a rash action to commit the Township to 10 or, actually, 13—more years at Princeton High School," said Mr. Pearson.

"Unrealistic," said Dr. John McKenna, superintendent of Township schools.

The Proposals. "We have made no progress in the proposals made in Mr. Pearson's letter, and we should re-state the things that trouble us," said Lawrence Thompson of the Board.

Mr. Pearson said that, in a memorandum to Mr. Rohrer, he had re-stated these matters

Princeton Township, as a sending district to the Borough's Princeton High School,



NEW PRINCIPAL: Kenneth E. Michael has been named head of Princeton High School. Story, page 3.

has no legal voice in running the school, although the growth of the Township has been such that there are more Township than Borough students in the school at present, and will be more than twice as many by 1970.

In his first letter to Mr. Rohrer in April, Mr. Pearson said that the board could not commit future Township students to the high school until it knew how the Borough planned to deal with the future high-school population, what its future curriculum plans were and whether the Borough would explore ways to meet the problem of legal representation.

Who Cares? "Do the people of Princeton Township really care anything about these matters," asked Mrs. Schoch. "They haven't expressed any opinion at all about the control of the education of their children, kindergarten through 12th grade — do they really care what we do?"

"We have held public meetings, our doings have been reported in the newspapers, but nobody seems to express an opinion to us," Mrs. Schoch continued. "Where are the PTAs or interested individuals?"

Mr. Pearson suggested that 1970 probably seemed more remote to many, and that newcomers to Princeton might not be aware of the sending-receiving relationship between Township and Borough at the high-school level.

"The feeling is strong to the point of violence among Township members of the Princeton High School PTA," said Mrs. Edward Meservy, 72 Doran Avenue, who was attending the meeting. "It is insane not to have a say about whether a child can take a course in physics and also one in chemistry or about yearbooks. I think that all the people who talk about political consolidation are thinking in terms of school consolidation, too."

"For additional views by Mrs. Meservy, see 'Mailbox,' page 3.

—Continued on Page 2

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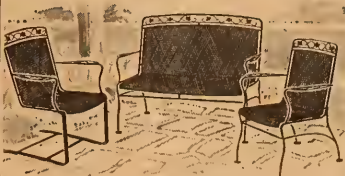
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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1—
"There is a below-the-surface interest in this control," said Donald H. Biddle, 63, Deerpath, who was also a visitor. "Whatever action the Board takes tonight may bring this interest out in the open."

Hope for Help. In discussing its resolution and its decision to plan for a high-school, the Township Board stressed that of a merger of schools or of municipalities should develop during the five-year period of the contract, the agreement would automatically be shrugged.

In addition, the Board said it hoped the Borough would cooperate in the studies involved in planning a new high school.

The question of school merger was raised Tuesday night at the Borough Board of Education meeting when a petition signed by 183 Borough residents and presented by Robert Palmer was read to the Board. **TOWN TOPICS.** June 3-9, 1962

In commenting on the petition, which asks the appointment of a citizens' committee to study a merger of Borough

and Township school systems, Mr. Rohrer pointed out that the climate had changed since Mr. Palmer's petition was received, early in June.

He cited the agreement with the Township on the subject of school, and the correspondence between Borough and Township governing bodies on actual political consolidation.

"It is my opinion," he said, "that a possible consolidation of the school systems can only be achieved with political consolidation. We are hopeful that the two municipalities will study the whole problem of which the consolidation of the two schools would be a part, with the study done on a professional basis."

Mr. Rohrer said he preferred the appointment of professionals to the appointment of a citizens' committee, so far as the merger-contingency study was concerned.

For public acceptance, you said there is to have an objective study. This is a very complicated problem which involves the total community structure."

Mr. Rohrer said that the Borough had not blocked the study of school merger at any time, and Board member Jerome Finch commented, "There is a long history of initiative on both sides—Borough and Township—so far as the study of possible merger is concerned."

First Meeting Held. In a report on the preliminary meeting of the Borough's new Advisory Committee on Curriculum, Township Board member A. Robert Trudel expressed optimism about the future of the committee, and said that it was the Borough's attempt to work cooperatively with sending districts in forming a high school curriculum.

The Borough wants a meaningful committee," he reported Mr. Trudel, "and the whole atmosphere was congenial at our first meeting. Under state law, however, the committee can only be advisory, and there is no way of forcing the Borough to do what it doesn't want to do."

Mr. Trudel reported the Borough's hope that the scope of the committee would be broad, including not only classroom curricula, but athletic teacher salaries and qualification, guidance and so on.

And Also . . . In other action Thursday night, the Township Board voted to continue its flexible policy permitting early admission to kindergarten or first grade based on the individual child, recommending a general tightening of selection procedures. The Board also told Town

Person to Person

A friend showed us a little by a Bishop Gore which we thought you enjoyed, so we gladly pass it along. He said, "The secret of success is not to do extraordinary things, but to do ordinary things extraordinarily well." We read that many of the great accomplishments of mankind, at first, were extraordinary things. But when you get right down to it, often they are the result of men doing their daily jobs to the best of their ability. Many inventors, scientists, and men who have contributed great principles of thought to the world were actually engaged in their ordinary pursuits, but were doing them so well that out of their special devotion and understanding came their great contributions to the world. Of course only a few of us achieve greatness, but many of us can do our everyday jobs well enough to achieve success and satisfaction for ourselves and those whom we serve. And that's what we try to do when serving you. We get pleasure and satisfaction out of conscientiously striving to please you humbly. Kammiller Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

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PRINCETON'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Fair	Partly Cloudy	Fair	Partly Cloudy

TEMPERATURE: Two to four degrees below normal of 72. Warmer by Sunday.

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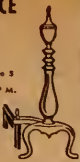
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THE BUILDERS' DREAM: Key figures of the new Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart viewed the 55-acre site Sunday. Above are (from left) Mother Malin Craig, Mother Mary Elizabeth Tobin, Rev. Mother Agnes M. Barry and in the rear, Mother Margaret Willemis. Also (from left) Norbert Cossidine, vice-chairman; Raymond Flowers, architect Jean Labatut and Russell O'Brien, chairman.

TOPICS Of the Town

PRINCIPAL NAMED
For Princeton High School, Kenneth E. Michael, principal of Mount Pleasant High School, Delaware, has been appointed principal of Princeton High School. He succeeds William H. Rhodes, who will take over his new duties as assistant to the superintendent and secretary to the Board of Education on July 1.

Mr. Michael is one of 23 candidates who were brought to the attention of the Board by university placement bureaus and various private sources across the country. Mount Pleasant Senior High is a new school, and Mr. Michael was responsible for organizing and administering it from its inception. It has a student body of 1200, grades 10 through 12.

During his four years at the school, he introduced many curricular innovations, some of them designed for talented students and others for pupils less gifted. He introduced advanced courses in foreign languages and did experimental work in the use of language laboratories.

Accelerated courses in math and experimental physics were also launched during Mr. Michael's years at the school. Like Princeton High School, Mount Pleasant has been part of the Yale School Mathematics Program, and Mr. Michael devised for Mount Pleasant a decelerated algebra program for students who needed more time to master the subject. The success of this program encouraged him to explore a similar approach in other areas, and modifications were subsequently made in the social studies curriculum.

Under Mr. Michael's super-

vision, Mount Pleasant was an experimental center in the University of Delaware's speed reading program.

The new principal revised the marking system for Mount Pleasant Senior High School, and his work in this field was reported in the Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He is also known in the Mount Pleasant community for his singular effectiveness in counseling the potentially delinquent student.

In making the announcement of Mr. Michael's appointment at the Board of Education meeting Tuesday, Graham Rohrer, president, said, "We are fortunate in obtaining an experienced principal who has been eminently successful in a community where educational aspirations are similar to those of Princeton."

A graduate of Eastern Illinois State College with a major in mathematics, Mr. Michael holds a master's degree in administration from Washington University, St. Louis and has done graduate work at the University of Illinois and the University of Delaware. He was awarded a research fellowship at Columbia University which he declined in order to accept the Princeton appointment.

Mr. Michael is a veteran of World War II with a record of eight months of combat duty in the European Theatre under General George Patton. Mrs. Michael is an elementary school teacher and will be teaching this fall in Ewing Township. The Michaels will move to Princeton next week.

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nal Fourth of July program sponsored each summer by Princeton Post 76, American Legion, will be held Wednesday in Palmer Stadium. Nathaniel J. McKee is general chairman.

A program of music by the Princeton Community Band will begin the evening's activities at 8 o'clock. Richard Gerstenberger will direct.

At 9, the Post Color Guard, in charge of James Whitlow and Harold M. Hinkson, Jr. will present the colors. The traditional fireworks display, always one of the most spectacular in the State, will climax the program.

The Jorio Fireworks Co. of Flemington, which has provided the many varied sets, rockets and bombs for the past

25 years, has again been awarded the contract. The firm presents displays each year in many parts of the United States.

As a safety precaution, guards will be posted throughout the Stadium area and anyone seen using firecrackers or sparklers (illegal for individual use) will be placed in police custody. Free parking for the thousands who attend each year will be provided next to the Stadium and west of Washington Road on Goldie Field.

The admission charge is \$1 for adults, with children under 12 accompanied by their parents free. Refreshments will be sold inside the Stadium, with a staff of 150 required to operate all aspects. Continued on Page 4.

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OFF Mt. Joy, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

4th OF JULY

SPECIALS

FRI.-SAT.-MON.-TUES.
10-lb. Bag of Briquettes
Reg. 89 69c
Charcoal Grills
Reg. 3.79 2.50

Featherweight Ice Chest
Reg. 5.95 3.99

Folding Lawn Chairs
Reg. 6.00 3.98

Folding Chaise Lounge
Reg. 13.00 7.95

Sand Chairs
Reg. 5.00 2.98

Many Others

Large selection of ice boxes,
grills, juigs, picnic utensils,
etc.

Swimming Pools, swim fins,
goggles, snorkels, etc.

TIGER AUTO STORES

24-26 Witherspoon St.

Hurry!
Don't miss
our Rambler

★ Convertible Sale



★ SPECIAL OFFER!

in conjunction with the
Princeton Bank and Trust Company

★ only \$195 DOWN

if you act now
First Payment Not Due until mid-August

Immediate Delivery — Choice of Colors

Lahiere-KANE, Inc.

15-27 Spring Street

WA 4-0900

HOME GROWN SWEET CORN

Fresh Cut Daily

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TOMATOES

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Peterson's Farm Market

Lawrenceville Road
2½ Miles South of Princeton
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Philip Farkouh, Inc.
Linens & Oriental Rugs
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Kesler & Bellis
Ladies' & Children's Wear
Gifts
Store Hours
July and August
Mon.-Sat. 7 to 8
Closed Fri. Even.
33 W. Broad St.
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**Princeton Junction
Ice Depot**
24 hr. Coin Operated
CUBES — 50¢
25 lb. Block — 35¢
50 lb. Block — 50¢
Next to Package Store
Hightstown & Cranbury
Roads

**For Summertime
Drinks**
Gordon's and Gilbey's
VODKA
BOTTLE — \$4.99
GILBEY'S GIN
BOTTLE — \$4.99
Open All Day
July 4th
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Always 500 Cokes
Cold Beer
**Princeton Junction
Package Store**
Hightstown & Cranbury
Roads — SW 9 0530
Free Delivery • Self Service
Air-Conditioned

**DUR-WARE — 50¢
SUMMER
SALE**

The yellow or blue enameled cast-iron cook and serve ware from Holland.
Oven and flamo-proof.

**All pieces less
25%
through July 14**

Summer Monday Closing
Please note that, during July and August, we will be closed all day Monday, starting July 2. Open Tuesday through Saturday,
9:30 to 5:30

**PRINCETON
GOURMET**
Nassau at Harrison
Parking in Rear

This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1—
the Watershed gauge . . . and on Sunday, when this area got scant 1.5 inches, the Watershed's rain-reader was all but drowned in 3.25 inches.

Two minor dog bites Mrs. Louis Roderberg, 15 Markham Road, reported that her daughter, Mary, age 2, was bitten on the arm while at the Harrison Street playground by a dog owned by L. A. Bain, 59 Cedar Lane. Carol Burns, 12 1/2 Mercey Street, was bitten on the left thigh by a dog owned by Mrs. Margaret C. Baker, 142 Mercer Street.

Speaking of dogs, a Princeton gave a birthday party for her, asking eight friends and their eight dogs. . . it was, reports 20, a number of those in attendance had no AKC affiliation and no largely oblivious of the shadow of total restraint.

The birthday cake was made of three and a half pounds of lamb . . . when it was time to go, all departed happily. . . the fact that the games on the program had included neither pussy-wants-a-corner nor skin the cat.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 1—
at the celebration in the event of rain, the program will be staged July 5.

TWO DISTRICTS DROPPED
From "Sendin' Rain, Montgomery Township and Hillside Borough will be told this week that Princeton High School can accept no new pupils from either municipality after the academic year 1964-65.

The Borough Board of Education took the action at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

In addition, the Board voted to notify Rocky Hill and Plainfield that it will renew their sending agreements only through 1967-68, subject to renewal unless there is an unforeseen increase in the population of Princeton High School.

West Windsor presents a special case, and the Board will consider that Township separately.

The Board confirmed the appointment of William Rhoads, former principal of Princeton High School, as assistant to the superintendent and secretary to the Board of Education. In his new duties as secretary, Mr. Rhoads will be responsible for school elections, bids and the preparation of data for the annual budgets.

As assistant to Dr. Cheyler R. Stroup, he will undertake a study of long-range enrollment problems and population projections, a study of such personnel rules as sabbatical leaves, salaries for the secretarial, cafeteria and custodial staffs and the like, and will prepare applications for National Defense Education Act funds, as well as performing specialized tasks that arise from time to time.

HEARING POSTPONED
On Great Road Sewer, Township Committee did not hold the public hearing on The Great Road sewer Monday night because the ordinance is still being redrafted by the Township's bond counsel. The hearing will probably be held in late July.

Protest in the Hillside Avenue sewer situation was reported by Administrator Joseph Nini, who told Committee that he and James Breth, Township engineer, and a representative of Buck, Siefert and Yost, sewer consultants to the municipality, had met to discuss the engineering, survey and design of the Hillside project.

Later, Mr. Nini said, he had met with Malcolm Crooks of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association and Montgomery Township engineers to discuss the problem.

206 Television Center
Sales and Service
WA 1-2899
Opp. Princeton Airport
Bethlehem Fair Plaza

A suggested solution to Hillside's sewer problems has been a program of cooperation with adjoining Montgomery Township which has a natural topographic affinity with the Hillside area of Princeton Township.

Parts of Princeton Township's topographic map have been made available to the Montgomery engineers, Mr. Nini said, and it is possible that an engineering feasibility study of sewer cooperation will be made.

Mr. Nini then said that the representative of Buck, Siefert and Yost would draw up cost of alternative Hillside solutions this week and that Committee could then decide what to do. "When?" asked A. J. Cervera of Hillside Avenue, champion of residents of that area, "Let's see things up faster."

Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman said it would take about 30 days.

Three street ordinances were introduced. The first prohibits all parking on Lovers' Lane, the second provides for reparation of existing drainage problems and the third provides for constructing John Swingle Drive. It enters the Community Park.

"There isn't enough parking at Marquand Park during Little League games," commented Mr. Cervera. "If you're going to ban Lovers' Lane parking, you should enlarge those lots."

The areas where drainage ditches will be repaired at Quaker and Parkside, Mercer (now on Mercer), Harrison south of Clearview, Shady Brook near the brook, the intersection of Mt. Lucas and Red Hill, Mt. Lucas north of Valley and Jefferson Road near the property of W. W. Swingle.

The John Street ordinance will allow \$11,800 to build the leg of John north of Birch in Community Park School with sidewalks on the west. Public hearings on all three ordinances will be held July 10.

The assessors' report on part of the Van Dyke-Tertune Road improvement was returned for review after Committee found that the board had not taken into account an agreement between the Township and Trinity Church concerning payment for road construction.

Following a special hearing in which accusations were made and denied, philosophies of life examined and the drinking habits of the Princeton community were explored, Committee renewed the liquor license of the White Horse Tavern, 9 Birch Avenue, Felix Cenerino, owner.

Frank Wells, 36 Birch, had filed an objection with the Township and was there in person Monday night to back it up, charging Mr. Cenerino, who was there, too, with running a tavern that produced noisy customers who need loud

Scattered Showers
The rain fell on My compost pile But missed yours By a quarter mile.
—PUZZLED PETE

Looking over the editor's shoulder as he wrote "Round-Up" (page 2), Pete learned that last week's Princeton often had heavy rain while other parts of Mercer County were dry—and vice versa. After more rain this week, he was ready to follow the sun any where.

Keeping dry shouldn't be too much of a problem for the next few days. Not even a howler are expected through Sunday, and not too hot and humid, either.

language and had a degrading influence on the neighborhood.

Mr. Wells said there were four taverns in the neighborhood, and he said that nowhere else in Princeton were residents subjected to taverns in such close proximity to homes.

He also charged that Township police were casual about answering protest calls at Birch Avenue and often arrived after the disturbance was over.

Committeemen Thomas P. Cook challenged this, and said he would confer with Police Chief James Campbell, Jr.

The license for The White Horse Tavern was renewed because Committee and Township Attorney Gordon Griffin decided that there was no violation of the law involved in Mr. Wells' charges, and that insufficient evidence had been presented.

—Continued on Page 10

THE BILLING CHARGE FOR TOWN TOPICS classified ads increases 10 cents each month that the bill remains unpaid.

Our Biggest Summer Sale
All Reproductions in Stock
50% off Reg. Prices
All Frames Reduced
33 1/3 off Reg. Prices
Non-Tarnishable Frames in Gold and Silver, also Wood
Leather and Folding Frames
in All Sizes
All Reduced Below Cost
Put Away for Christmas Gifts
CLEAROSE STUDIO
148 Nassau Street Princeton

End Of June Specials
Girls' Shorts reg. 1.98 **99¢**
Bermudas reg. 2.98 **1.99**
Girls' Seersucker Shorts reg. 2.98 **1.99**
YOUNG AGES of Princeton
Princeton Shopping Center
WA 4-2412

AVAILABLE THROUGH JOHN T. HENDERSON ASSOCIATES Real Estate Brokers PRINCETON WA 1-2776

"We feel that your part in trying to preserve the tradition and character of the Princeton Community through employing traditional real estate signs deserves a word of commendation and thanks from our committee—speaking, we feel sure, on behalf of the members of the Princeton Community."

John Ehmman, Chairman
Special Committee
Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce

We accept with pleasure and appreciation this recognition of the small part our sign plays in keeping Princeton Princeton.

JOHN T. HENDERSON • ALBERTA SHORT • DOUGLASS STUART
CATHERINE R. JOHNSON • ELIZABETH STARBUCK • HARRIE B. HURD

JOHN T. HENDERSON ASSOCIATES
Real Estate Brokers
341 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY • WA 1-2776

Convenience!

- Open all day, all night, all week
- Central location
- Loads of Parking
- Air-Conditioned

CASH

You Can't Beat It!
Rear 259 Nassau
Next to
Turney Motors



DINE and DANCE

to the music of

THE AIR LANE TRIO

Every Saturday Night

or

TONY LANE'S APPLEGARTH INN

Superb French and Italian Cuisine

East of Hightstown, off Route 33. Turn left at blinker.

For Reservations HI 8-0449

SUMMER

CLEARANCE

Sportswear Sweaters

Dresses Jewelry

Hats

Mary Gill

230 Nassau

WA 4-3481

Ample Free Parking in Rear

PRINCETON PLAYERS, INC.

259 Nassau St.

ANNOUNCE SECOND SEASON

THE ENTERTAINER July 2-7

John Osborne

POTS OF MONEY July 10-14

Eugene Iobiche

TONIGHT WE IMPROVISE July 17-21

Luigi Pirandello

THE REHEARSAL July 24-28

Jean Anouilh

3 ONE-ACT PLAYS July 31-August 4

Bertolt Brecht, George Cauterline

An original American Play

UNCLE VANYA August 7-11

Anton Chekhov

THE BEGGAR'S OPERA August 14-18

John Gay

Curtain time — 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$2, \$2.25 Subscription rates available

FOR INFORMATION CALL WA 4-4928

THE CHILDREN'S SUMMER THEATRE

Rutgers — The State University
presents three original children's plays performed
by a company of 50 boys and girls

July 12, 13 and 19, 20

RIP VAN WINKLE, a gay comedy about lazy Rip
and his nap that lasts 20 years.

July 26, 27 and August 2, 3

THE CANTERBURY TALES, Chaucer's characters come
to life in the stories from *The Canterbury Tales*
that have been favorites of youngsters for
centuries.

August 9 and 10 at 1:30

August 9, 10, 11 at 10:30

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, the world premiere of
a new musical comedy by the authors of *Tad-
pole*, last summer's musical hit.

Performances Thursday and Friday Mornings
at 10:30

All seats 75c (Special group rates)

Write or Phone for Folder and Ticket Reservations:

The Children's Summer Theatre

(Charter 7-1766, Ext. 7258)

Douglas College

Rutgers — The State University

New Brunswick, New Jersey

News Of The THEATRES

SEASON TO OPEN

"The Entertainer" Billed.
Red MacManigal, well-known
to Princeton audiences
through his work with the Mc-
Cart Theater staff, will turn
from producing to acting next
week when he assumes the
leading role in John Osborne's
"The Entertainer."

The first Princeton Players
production of the season will
open Monday at 259 Nassau
Street, in a renovated garage.
Curtain time is 8:30. The play
will run through Saturday,
July 7.

Mr. McManigal will be play-
ing the part of a second-rate
music hall entertainer, Archie
Ree, first brought to life by
Sir Laurence Olivier who had
commissioned the play from
Osborne after the young play-
wright's initial London success
in "Look Back in Anger."

Most of Mr. McManigal's
acting has been done in Eng-
land with the Oxford Univer-
sity Drama Society, the Ex-
perimental Theatre Club at
Oxford and the B.B.C. in Lon-
don. For two years, Mr. Mc-
Manigal acted and directed
with the Oxford theatre group
at the Edinburgh Festival.

Other members of the cast
in "The Entertainer" will be
Alan Raeburn, Canadian TV
actor, who will play Archie's
son; Mimi Parasheles, as Ar-
chie's wife, Phoebe; and Car-
rie Brown, the entertainer's
daughter, Jean.

Mrs. Parasheles played in
last season's "Guys and Dolls"
for B and B and in "The
Country Wife," presented by
Princeton Community Players.
Miss Brown was featured in
the off-Broadway show, "Eve-
nings with Chekhov."

Tickets: \$1.52 and \$2.25, may
be reserved by calling WA 4-
4928.

CHILDREN TO PERFORM

New Brunswick Theatre.
Three original plays for chil-
dren will be offered this sum-
mer by The Children's Sum-
mer Theatre at Douglass Col-
lege, New Brunswick.

Under the direction of Mr.
and Mrs. Lowell Swartzell, of
243 State Road, the Children's
Theatre will present in this
its second season, a cast of
young actors who participated
in the plays on a summer-day-
camp basis.

They will mount, as their
first production, "Rip Van
Winkle," a comedy about the

Princeton Players, Inc.

259 Nassau Street

present

"THE ENTERTAINER"

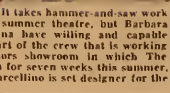
by John Osborne

July 2-7, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets \$2, \$2.25

For information

call WA 4-4928



THEATRE IN THE MAKING: It takes hammer-and-saw work
to transform a garage into a summer theatre, but Barbara
Hutchison and Fred Macrellina have willing and capable
hands for the job. They are part of the crew that is working
on the former Silvesier Motors showroom in which The
Princeton Players will perform for seven weeks this summer,
opening Monday night. Mr. Macrellino is set designer for the
company. (Staff Photo)

legendary Hudson Valley vil-
lager who slept for 20 years.
It will open Thursday, July
12 and will play July 13, 19
and 20 at the campus theatre.
Stories adapted from Chaucer's
"Canterbury Tales" will be
presented as the second
production on July 26 and 27
and August 2 and 3.

For its third presentation,
the Children's Theatre will
give the world premiere of a
new musical comedy, "Chris-
topher Columbus," written by
the authors of last summer's
musical success, "Tadpole."
"Christopher Columbus" will
be given August 9, 10 and 11.
All performances are at 10-
30 a.m. and all seats are 75
cents; however, there will be
two extra performances of
"Christopher Columbus," both
of them at 1:30 p.m. on Au-
gust 9 and 10.

Information about group
rates and a folder describing
the theatre may be obtained
by writing to The Children's
Summer Theatre, Douglass
College, New Brunswick.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Counterfeit Trail
June 27-July 31 is a spy thriller
based on the true story of
an American-born, naturalized
Swede, Eric Erickson, whose
information led to Allied
bombings of German oil re-
fineries. The scenes in Stock-
holm, Berlin, Hamburg and
Copenhagen are filled with ex-
citement. William Holden
makes an excellent Erickson.
Opposite him is the fascinat-
ing and brilliant Lilli Palmer
as a German woman who as-
sists Erickson, because she
hates everything the Nazis re-
present. Come on! basically
true cloak-and-dagger.

Bon Voyage (July 4-10):
Fred MacMurray, a skilled co-
median, plays the role of da-
daddy, who takes wife Jane Wy-
man and the three kids to Pa-
ris. The trip had been de-
layed for over 20 years be-
cause of this reason or that
unexpected birth. MacMurray
puts his worst foot forward at
the sailing party where he gets
—Continued on Page 4

Join us for lunch . . . Our lobster and shrimp salads
and our cold summer dishes will delight you . . . Our
sandwiches are the finest, of course.

VIEDT'S

NOW OPEN

The Princeton Swim Club

92 Washington Road

between Princeton Circle and Princeton Junction

announces a limited number of openings

We cordially invite you to visit and
inspect our club

SYLVAN POOLS

15th annual summer

Sale

Save \$200 to \$650 depending on size
e.g. - 20'x10' pool was \$1890 to \$4490



buy now and swim this summer

Buy your Sylvan pool now during Sylvan's summer sale
days. Now, as during the past 15 years, Sylvan pools are
the most proven, most popular, most reliable swimming
pools available. And, in many instances, a steel-rein-
forced concrete Sylvan pool costs no more than pools of
far lesser quality. Sylvan quality includes our exclusive,
virtually maintenance-free "Dial-Clear" filtration sys-
tem. Bank financing is scheduled for your personal
needs. Where quality, price, and pride of ownership are
considerations, a Sylvan pool is your best buy; and dou-
bly so during our 15th Annual Summer Sale.

unlimited custom shapes, sizes

sale-priced \$2950 to \$6180

visit or call

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

Walnut 1-6166

The Silver Shop

59 Palmer Square, West

SUMMER HOURS

OPEN

Monday thru Friday:

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLOSED

Saturday, June 30th at

1:00 p.m.; All Saturdays

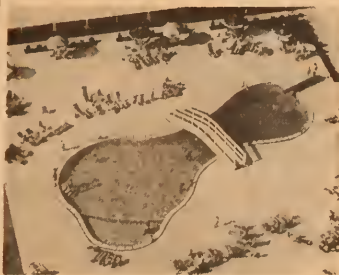
in July at 1:00 p.m.; All

day Saturdays in August

and

Saturday, September 1.

Walnut 4 2026



landmark SYLVAN POOL

George Washington Motor Lodge

for details on commercial pools call Walnut 1-6166

MUSIC In Princeton

FIRST CONCERT FRIDAY
By Community Band. This Friday at 7:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of Nassau Hall the Princeton Community Band under Richard C. Gerstenberger will present its first twilight concert of the summer season.

Paul Lavalley's "United Press March," dedicated to "the newspaper, radio and television reporters of the free world," will open the program.

An overture for band written by Mendelssohn when he was 15, will continue the program, followed by William Schuman's "Chester." This work, by the contemporary American, is a set of variations on the old tune "Chester," written by one of America's first composers, William Billings. It was a famous marching song during the Revolutionary War.

Ralph Vaughn Williams' Folk Song Suite, Rossa's "March" from the score of the movie, "Quo Vadis?" a group of songs by Richard Rogers and Sir William Walton's "Crown Imperial March" will bring the program to a close. The Walton march was composed in 1937 for the coronation of King George VI.

In case of rain, the band will play next Monday at the same hour. The group will also play at the Fourth of July celebration in Palmer Stadium.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is WA 4-2200



A THOAT TO DANGER: William Holden plays the real life role of Eric Erickson, World War II counterespionage, who gained the confidence of high Nazis. Lilli Palmer is cast as the German woman who assisted him. Now at the Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 1
drunk and tells some of his wife's new acquaintances that he is proud that he is a plumber. A steady succession of events in Paris, the Riviera and Monaco push family unit to a point of exhaustion. Comment: A bring-up-daddy show.

THE GARDEN

'Carry On Constable' (June 27-July 3) is a British comedy about mayhem at the police station, continuing the dizzy pace of "Carry On Nurse." Be-

cause of a "flu" epidemic, three rookies are dispatched straight from police college to the station as temporary replacements. One is governed by his belief in astrology, another has "advanced" theories of criminology and the third has an embarrassing eye for a pretty girl.

The cast, held over from "Nurse," convey a sense of hilarious urgency in the unraveling of an incredible series of major and petty crimes. Comment: The Keystone Cops all over again.

A Taste of Honey (July 4-10) is a contribution from England, based on Shelagh Delaney's play of the same name. It's about a young English girl, Helen, who has sexual relations with a Negro sailor in London, becomes pregnant by him, and then is cared for by a homosexual lad she befriends.

Newcomer Rita Tushingham play Helen. Far from pretty, she has a wonderfully expressive face which radiates sincerity and joy of living. Dora Bryan as her vulgar and brassy mother turns in an excellent performance, as does Murray Melvin as the man that Helen takes under her wing. Comment: the material is inflammable, the treatment is subdued.

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2 for \$3

Great fashion toppers over skirts and fun-wear in crisp print cotton pique. Sleeveless tuck-ins and overshirts with tailored or petal collars in 100% cotton and drip-dryable Dacron® polyester-and-cotton blend. Every sun-bright summer color to choose from 32-38.

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THE NEW STRAND Coryell St. EX 7-0486

WED.-SAT. JUNE 27-30

A poll of more than 70 international critics this year rated this one of the top three film greats of all time.

Michaelangelo Antonioni's
L'AVVENTURA

Wed. 8:30 SAT. 4:30 & 9

Air conditioned, cool and comfortable

OPENING SUNDAY JULY 1 for ONE WEEK.

Successful both artistically and financially, this film won immediate universal critical endorsement. In other words, all the critics loved it, and so did the public.

THE MARK

With Maria Schell, Ernst Wilhelm, and Red Steagor.

SUN & SAT. 8:45 MON.-FRI. 8:30

WED. 7 & 9:30

New program out soon. Write for it.

PLAYHOUSE

Walnut 4-0180

Wed.-Tues, June 27-July 3

HOLDEN - PALMER
in the PERKLEBING-SEATON production of
THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR

A MUST!
... A HEART-THWISTER FOR THOSE WHO LIST TO LOVE!
... HERE YOU SEE THEM!

HUGH GRIFFITH TECHNICOLOR

Produced by HUGH GRIFFITH, Directed by HUGH GRIFFITH

daily, 2:30, 6:30 & 9:10 p.m.

Wed.-Tues, July 4-10

'BON VOYAGE'

starring

Fred McMurray and Jane Wyman

... a joy ride to Paris

daily

3, 7 and 9 p.m.

GARDEN

Walnut 4-0263

Wed.-Tues, June 27-July 3

Carries on where
"CARRY ON NURSE" left off!



Matinees.

Wed, Sat & Sun at 3 p.m.

Eves. 7 and 9 p.m.

Wed.-Tues, July 4-10

Controversial...

Unorthodox...

"A TASTE OF HONEY"

London and Broadway

stage hit.

Wed., Sat. & Sun. at 3 p.m.

Eves. 7 and 9 p.m.

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New Air Conditioned for Summer Eating Comfort
Enjoy Pizza, Home-made Ravioli Spaghetti

Take Out Service
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IT'S NEW To Us

WHO'S AFLOAT?

Zinder's For One. All is awash these days at Zinder's where most of the stock is ready to be launched into wading pool or ocean.

We were particularly taken with—but not on—a Wakiki paddleboat outrigger with a plastic seat you straddle, a paddle you paddle with and styrofoam outriggers to keep you afloat. It will hold 150 pounds and all we can hear is "Let me have it now, daddy!"

Daddy, however, will also enjoy a turn on the chaise lounge, which is full size and fully equipped to hold an adult in the middle of a lake all day long, sound asleep, while the kiddies, closer in to shore, play volleyball with a floating volleyball game (\$14.99) or a floating basketball game. (No, dear, no floating crap games.)

There is a floating bowling game, too, with pins to knock down, and a ring-loss set. All these are styrofoam, but quite a different styrofoam from the Christmas tree ornaments you hung up six months ago. This is a firm kind, impervious even to the knie, so Zinder's says. Our favorite buoyant toy is the collection of six weighted vinyl rings. They come in a set with an underwater mask and you throw them into the lake, put on the mask and dive down after them. Of course you could use rocks just as well! But it isn't more fun to dive for six weighted vinyl rings? Naturally.

Liquid Ammunition

Nothing has so cheered the youngest set in Princeton as the news that caps are now legal in the state of New Jersey. The firing kind of caps, maw, the firing kind. Zinder's is cheered, too, and is now freed from the onerous necessity of turning customers away and explaining that the store is not a black-market center for the sub-counter distribution of high explosives.

Governor Hughes' motives in placing the 8-10 year old age group are obscure. However, there may have been pressure, blocs within the Hughes' family circle which account for the edict.

Be that as it may. The summertime gun at Zinder's is not a cap pistol at all but a water gun for small squirts. The gun-to-ter rides, or rather floats, in a styrofoam horse which has a water-pistol attached to the bridle. The pistol is angled so real in the water, and all the sheriff has to do is lift the gun from the water and shoot it, like that.

—Bang! Unending supply of ammunition, as you can see. \$4.98.

We'll watch from our outpost on a paddleboat raft with mesh seat. It's 32 inches long and will hold 200 pounds, which ought to be just big enough. When you've found that last ring, come and join us.

(Innumerable inflatable rafts, riogs, seahorses, surfboards and the like are also available at Zinder's.)

For land-lubbers, or should we say grounders, Zinder's has a home-run trauer. Hold the bat in your hands. Stamp hard on the spring and thereby bounce a ball into the air. If, as you swing, you hear rattles inside the bat, you know you've swung a good and proper swing. If you don't hear anything, your contract may not be renewed for next season. Costs \$3.98.

The store also has a collection of various esoteric jet and rocket toys, including a two-stage rocket that goes up to 300 feet for \$2.98, and a one-stager that goes an indeterminate number for \$1.98, saving taxpayers' money thereby.

The Aqua-Jet plane attaches to your garden hose and will swoop high or low by a turn of the faucet handle. Sprinkly's lawn in one process, but don't tell the water company.

To enliven your bar, Zinder's presents Charley Weaver, a wound-up gentleman who, after you have wound him up, takes a drink and smacks his lips while his nose turns red and smoke comes out of his ears. You can even hear the ice rattle in his cocktail shaker.

A more sober friend is Maxwell, the coffee-drinking bear. Steam comes out of his coffee as he drinks, and drinks and drinks.

THE SCENT OF RAIN
Summer Can Be Cool.
Thorne's says summer can be cool, and after you've examined—Continued on Page 8



Gardener's Paradise

An exquisite sunken rose garden, next to a flagstone patio, with a brook that meanders into a large gold fish pond, big old trees, well cared for lawn bordered by beautiful flowers and shrubs in addition to outstanding foundation planting make this truly a gardener's delight. It is very rare these days to find the protection and seclusion offered with these two acres and still be close to town.

This home has three over-sized bedrooms with two baths plus maid's room and bath, a total of 17 closets, living room with fireplace, wall-oven and range, dishwasher, washer-dryer combination, electrically operated doors in the two-car garage. In fact, this house offers all the modern ease and convenience of indoor and outdoor living and entertainment, including swimming pool and bathroom.

Present owners for the past ten years reluctantly are selling because of transfer to West Coast.

Asking price: \$55,000

Inspection by appointment only through exclusive agent.

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UNIVERSITY CLEANERS
BONDED STORAGE VAULTS



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Annual Summer

SALE

STARTS THURSDAY, JUNE 28

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES — Air Step, Foot Floirs, Town and Country, Sandler, Including Cuban heels walking heels, high heels.

Were 12.99 to 14.99 **NOW 6.90, 7.90, 8.90 and 9.90**

WOMEN'S DISCONTINUED FLATS, LOAFERS, AND DRESS FLATS, Sandler, Town and Country, and Italian Flats.

Were 8.95 to 11.95 **NOW 4.99 and 5.99**

WOMEN'S LEATHER PLAY SHOES, MADE IN ITALY

Were 6.95 to 8.95 **NOW 3.99**

WOMEN'S DISCONTINUED KEDETTES AND KEDS

Were 4.95 to 5.95 **NOW 2.99**

ODD LOT CHILDREN'S KEDS AND CANVASS PLAY SHOES

Were 3.95 to 4.95 **NOW 1.99**

140 Nassau Street

WAlnut 4-1952

Summer hours: Monday through Friday 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 12.

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KODAK STORE
MALL CAMERA
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SHOPPING CENTER-WA 1-142

MAILBOX

Delray School Action.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
On April 3, 1962, the Borough Board of Education requested the Township Board of Education to "indicate our future relationship" (namely Borough-Township) after the expiration of the current and undisciplined relationship in 1962.

On April 19, 1962, the Township Board of Education approved a letter written by Mr. Richard Pearson, Chairman of the Township Board, to the Borough Board, "Town Topics," April 29-May 5, 1962, stating firmly that the Township Board could not commit future Township students to the Borough High School unless they knew three things: 1 what would be done to take care of increased future Township enrollment; 2 what curriculum changes, if any, were contemplated; 3 what would be done to meet the absolute necessity for some form of legal representation of the Township on the Borough Board of Education.

On June 20, 1962, the Borough Board of Education asked for an immediate renewal of the contract from 1962-75. On June 21, 1962, the Township Board resolved unanimously to extend the existing district relationship with the High School until 1970 (five years), to be sure not the requested ten but they did so without even repeating, much less insisting upon, the three demands of Mr. Pearson's letter of April 19.

I cannot understand this pro-

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Perfect
Wedding Gift
Select
Kosta Crystal,
Jeka-Tiel
Dutch Pewter
or
Swedish
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Teak
Serving Pieces

Princeton
Gift Shop
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Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinners
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One of our Daily Specials:

Tomato Juice, Grapefruit Juice or Soup, Hot Roast
Beef Sandwich, potato, vegetable, pie, coffee or tea
\$1.50

cially without an opportunity for any public discussion or even information. I cannot understand insisting upon legal representation in April and ignoring the question in June and I cannot understand bowing so completely and rapidly to what was referred to by Mr. Pearson Township Board of Education meeting, Thursday, June 20 as an "ultimatum". I should like to ask publicly: If it is too late to delay this important action, at least until fall, when the Township P.T.A.s can be informed that this decision, with all of its Indian ramifications, is in the process of being made, can be given an opportunity to express themselves.

I am, of course, only guessing, but my guess is that the action taken on Thursday, June 20, 1962, is in opposition to the sentiment of the overwhelming majority of Township parents of high school students.

SABRA P. MESERVEY
712 Durran Avenue

It's New To Us

(Continued from Page 7)

used the toiletries counter, you may come to agree. Summer Shower Cologne is sure to convince you, if nothing else. There is a spray mist, dusting powder, skin perfume, bath salts, soap, roll-on deodorant and anti-pericarpant, all in the \$1-\$3.75 price range. (A royal blue puff comes with the dusting powder; a pleasant change from conventional pastels.) Tusny invites you to a sunny day in a perfume and dusting powder in Safari (gold), Contrahand (blue), Ovation (aqua) or Flamingo (flamingo, what the? Cologne and powder are \$1 each.

This summer, Carven offers to Thorne's its imported tale in "Ma Griffe." Robe d'un Saire and "Vert et Blanc" in avert et blanc striped packaging that is cool just to look at. A squeeze bottle is a white avert et blanc striped packaging that is cool just to look at. A squeeze bottle is a white avert et blanc striped packaging that is cool just to look at. A squeeze bottle is a white avert et blanc striped packaging that is cool just to look at.

Diorissimo is Dior's way of dealing with superlatives; in this case, a \$3 each de Cologne in a shimmering, sparkling black and white boudoir package that looks more like tailored English grooming than French. Ciro puts its old favorite, "On 15, la" into a new size and offers something called an essenciment in that black lace hourglass container for \$3.50 an essenciment, in case etymology fails you, is a more concentrated cologne than a normal cologne. Oulivie Sisters keep every hair in place with a wave lotion that gives you half again as much for the same price as before (\$1) and a spray set that gives you a third more than usual for \$1.35.

NOW THAT PLASTIC
Don't You Wish' Man we

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RESTAURANT**

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Open daily from 6 a.m.
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Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinners
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One of our Daily Specials:

Tomato Juice, Grapefruit Juice or Soup, Hot Roast
Beef Sandwich, potato, vegetable, pie, coffee or tea
\$1.50

Chinese Child Adopted

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Martindell of 132 Elm Road have financially adopted Yim Sin Ching, a 6-year-old Chinese girl living in Hong Kong, through the Foster Parents' Plan. The foster parents are promised to contribute \$15 a month toward the child's support for at least one year.

Foster Parents' Plan, which has rehabilitated more than 76,000 children on a personal basis since its founding in 1927, now helping more than 27,000 children in Greece, Italy, Korea, France, Viet Nam, Hong Kong and the Philippines. Foster Parents' Plan is a non-sectarian, non-profit, non-political, government-approved relief organization which provides children who are orphaned, distressed, or otherwise made destitute with the care, education and moral support they need.

know heard about this current fashion for delightfully realistic plastic flowers and asked wistfully whether he couldn't find a plastic lawn without plastic crabgrass and without certain growth features. They're working on it, we understand.

Until that day, however, we're perfectly content with the plastic flower we find at the Flower Coop on Palmer Square, where the current fancy is a headlong collection of plain and fancy straw hats, each one decorated to custom with whatever flower seems appropriate at the moment.

The hats, in pink orange, black, natural, with cane crowns, little brims or a brim with a wing-spread of two and one-half feet you think we're kidding? are all decorated by the ladies at the Flower Coop, and some are mailed from here to there, in a flourishing custom-hat business. We were drawn to a fetching one with black grapes and green grape-leaves around the crown, and another creamy white one with limpid brim and yellow sweet pea vines. The list could be endless, but you can see for yourself.

Under foot, the Flower Coop places a "grass" doormat with a cluster of white daisies in each corner, and earmarks it for poolside or patio.

Also for poolside—a water-hilly coaster on a stand with green plastic leaves which can stand wind and rain. Matching, or nearly so, is a 12-inch end-table made like a great big yellow daisy. Tilt it up to present a smiling yellow face to your guests, then tilt it down to hold a tray or a plate. The flower table is \$15, the water-hilly coaster is \$5.

Catch-pots in white basket-weave pottery from Spain are modestly priced \$5 for a six-inch lined pot and cool for the summer greenery. You will put in them, like the "bamboo" in plastic, or the gracefully hanging ferns. Buy a Spanish basket, complete with bamboo, for \$15.

**THE
Annex**

Italian-American
RESTAURANT
Superb Food
Finest Cocktails

Whether you visit our bar or use our separate dining room facilities, we know you will enjoy our excellent service.

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Summer Hours

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Sponsored by
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Music by

Princeton Community Band
8 p.m.

Giant Fireworks Display
9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th
PALMER STADIUM

Free Parking beside Stadium and on Goldie Field
(west of Washington Road)

Admission \$1 for Adults; Children under 12 free
when accompanied by adult

Gates open 7 p.m.; Rain date: Thursday, July 5

Proceeds for benefit of Post No. 76
Welfare Fund.

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217 NASSAU STREET

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SUMMER SALE
STARTS JUNE 28th

Everything Reduced $\frac{1}{3}$ rd!

Your Favorite Lines

Young Traditions — *Refined and Really Traditional*

Phelps — *Deep Country — Wrap Skirts and Shirts*

GaBar — *Darling Swim Suits*

Villager — *"There's Nothing Like Villager"*

Jamison — *Classic in Dresses in Linen and Arnel*

Glen of Michigan — *Bill Atkinson's Designs*

Midge Grant — *A "Must" — Shirts, Blouses, Dresses, Shorts*

John Meyer of Norwich — *Man Tailored Skirts, Shorts*

Madras Suits

Country Shirts — *Lots of These, All Styles*

Calderon Bags
Roger Van S Bags

} *Madras, Jute, Straw*

Crown Colony
Nathan Handler

} *Sweaters*



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FINE O'ARY PRODUCTS
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**EARLY AMERICAN
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appropriate to the season. Over one today!

The Lennox Shop
Route U.S. 101, Mt. Airy
a mile northeast of Lumberville, N.J.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4—

'MORVEN' FULL OF LIFE
With the Hughes Installed.
Things have changed at Morven
since the Meyners moved
out and the Hughes family
moved in.

Ever since Easter Monday,
the old house has been humming
as it did in the days of the
first occupants, the prolific
and hospitable Stockton family.

There are ten children in
and about the Governor's Man-
sion—eight of them living at
home. "We had to turn the
third floor into a dormitory for
the five boys," Mrs. Richard J.
Hughes said the other day.

"Nobody had lived up there
for 40 years."

"I had the walls painted a
really gay yellow. I put in two
sets of bunk beds and a regu-
lar bed and a roll-away cot for
guests. The furniture up there
is 'motel modern.'"

The Governor's wife consid-
ered, for a moment, and then
laughed. "With all this going
back and forth between the
19th century on the first floor
and motel modern on the third,
I may have been with a split
personality—a real schizophrenic."

She had turned the third
floor into headquarters for
Johnny, 18, when he is gone
on weekends from Delbarton;
Michael, 13, Pat, 11, Tim, 10,
and Brian, 8. Brian graduated
from the second floor when
the baby, Thomas More, came
home. Mary, 12, and Honey,
5, share a room across the hall
from the baby.

Oldest Son is 27. Michael
Pat and Tim are the children
of Mrs. Hughes' first marriage.
I call them Murphy-Hughes,"
she says. Then there are the
Governor's older boys: Dick,
27, is with the Air Force in
California and Bobby is at
Fordham Law School.

"Bobby was married the day
after Christmas. We'll be
grandparents in November,"
Betty Hughes laughed. "The
patrol of little feet won't die
out around here."

"We needed a family room,"
she went on. "Somebody sug-
gested that we turn the up-
stairs of the above quarters
into a living room. But that
would mean we'd have to dash
outdoors in all kinds of weather
to get there. So we decided
to put the solarium to use."
It was very formal and beau-
tifully furnished. There was
a grand piano in here, red sat-
in-covered chairs, toilet
drapes. "She indicated the
couch and easy chairs, slip-
covered in a plaid of soft
shades of brown and orange
and the other furnishings
"These are all my things."

Tidily tucked into one cor-
ner were a toy burro and a
rooking horse. Over on a side
wall, near the TV, hung a
painting of a clown. It was
an attractive, homey room.

Family Refuge. "This shuts
off nicely from the rest of the
house," Betty Hughes remark-
ed in quiet triumph. "The chil-
dren do their homework in
here. The big doors leading to
the patio make it easy for them
to get out and play." She was
managed to achieve a family
refuge from the tourists and
official guests who come to
Morven.

"Helen and Bob Meyner
held open house days 12
months of the year," she com-
mented, "but we've had to de-
lete July, August and Decem-
ber. With eight children
swarming all over the place,
we felt these should be family
months."

"Tuesday is open house day
and I try to be here. People
have been very kind about
helping. When I was sick, Hel-

en Meyer came over and ar-
ranged the flowers for open
house. She's been very won-
derful."

The colonial elegance of the
"public rooms" on the first
floor remains unchanged. But
the library is full of the
Hughes family's books and the
Hammond organ that Mary
plays in the hall near the
stairs. And outside, a low brick
wall now closes off the swim-
ming pool.

For all the changes, there
has been a strong thread of
continuity. Or, as Betty
Hughes put it, "Here's Meyner,
thank God, lives right here in
town."

"I lean on her all the time.
I've asked her about every-
thing—even how do I wind the
grandfather's clock, and where
is the guest book and where's
the garden furniture. One of
the first things I had to find
out was, what do I feed Bus-
ter?"

"Buster is the Meyners' dog."
He's accustomed to his post at
the front door of Morven. So
he commutes back and forth
between Morven and his new
house. Buster'll be a schizo-
phrenic, too, one of these days."

—Continued on Page 11



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the magnificent Pavane assemblage in our galleries.

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CALENDAR

Of the Week

Thursday, June 28
1 p.m.: Storytelling: Indonesian 1 vs. High School playground.
7:30 p.m.: Sing along with Dave & Cheryl Group of South Somerset Guild of Creative Arts: Home of Mrs. Frank Buckner, Route 206, Belle Mead.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board: Engineer's office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Health, Township Hall.

Friday, June 29
10:30 a.m.: Storytelling: tales from Turkey, Erdman Park.
6:30 p.m.: Firemen's Inspection Parade will move down Nassau Street to Olden.
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Band: green in front of Nassau Hall. Rain date: Monday, same time.

Saturday, June 30
Noon: Dutch Neck Community Picnic: at Robin Dec Nursery Day Camp on Haslach Avenue, off Hamilton Avenue.
2:30 p.m.: Sophisticated Suburbans picnic: Cedar Manor Grove.
4 p.m.: Storytelling: Japanese Tales, John Street wading pool, Indonesian tales, Pine Street wading pool.

Sunday, July 1
National Hot Dog Month begins!

Monday, July 2
4:30 p.m.: YMCA Tennis Tournament: Women's Singles and Men's Singles.
6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League: Bowers vs. Princeton. Miller Co. high school field.
8 p.m.: Township Committee: Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "The Entertainer," Princeton Players: 239 Nassau Street. Nightly through Saturday, July 7.

Tuesday, July 3
4:5 p.m.: Pello Clinic: Outpatient Dept., Princeton Hospital. \$1 fee. Two shots required by schools before school opens.
6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League: Matthews vs. Nassau Oil: high school field.
8 p.m.: Borough Planning Board: Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8:10-9 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing: Graduate College Tower lawn.

Wednesday, July 4
Independence Day
Post Office, banks and most stores closed.
1:30 p.m.: Junior Baseball League: All-league game: high school field.
8 p.m.: Fourth of July celebration. Community Band at 8 p.m., fireworks begin about 9 p.m.

Thursday, July 5
8 p.m.: "Safe Outboard Handling," YMCA Avalon Place, sponsored by Princeton Food 47.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board of Adjustment; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.



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Turn On the Hose!

Sprinkling restrictions have been lifted by the Princeton Water Company because of the weight of recent rainfalls, and homeowners may now sprinkle lawns at will, at least for the time being.
Future regulations will depend on the water supply situation as it develops during the summer, according to Walter B. Jefferson, secretary of the firm.

Swimming pool owners have been asked to confer with the company before filling their pools. There are about 150 pools served by the Princeton Water Company and the company wants to make sure that all of the pools aren't being filled at the same time.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

INCINERATOR DAMAGED
By Exploding Cans. The Borough incinerator on River Road was extensively damaged last Wednesday afternoon when hundreds of pressure cans from the E. R. Squibb Company, North Brunswick, placed in the incinerator by the Princeton Disposal Service, exploded. Borough officials place the amount of damage at \$6000.

The cans from Squibb were expected to have contained narcotics to be destroyed. Instead, labeled, "Do Not Incinerate," they contained a surgical dressing spray with an inflammable base. "They were not empty," said Arthur T. Brokaw, Borough engineer.

Mr. Brokaw reported that it would take two weeks to repair the incinerator. During this period the Borough will use sanitary land fill to dispose of its waste, a normal procedure.

The heat created by the exploding and ricocheting cans was intense and it was not until Friday, two days later, that it was possible to enter the incinerator. The major damage was done to the brick fire wall lining the incinerator. Where there should have been nine inches of brick, there are now only three. "All the fire brick will have to be removed," said Mr. Brokaw, "which means a lot of masonry work."

The Princeton Disposal Service, 138 Moore Street, private disposal contractors, have accepted responsibility for the mishap, Mr. Brokaw said. He reported that the Borough has fire and explosion coverage on the incinerator and that officials from Squibb have also visited the site. "It's quite a question of what insurance company is going to pay," he feels.

But the big question of who is to blame remains. "Some-one knew those cans didn't contain narcotics," said Mr. Brokaw. Although the burning of narcotics is required to be supervised by a U.S. federal agent, no one except the two truck drivers was present at the time.

CHILD IS INJURED

In One-Car Accident. Megan McAndrew, 12, daughter

—Continued on Page 13



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MORRELL PRIDE, FULLY COOKED... (whole or half)

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Oscar Mayer Crown Bacon lb **49¢**

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Sheid Imported Chopped Ham lb **89¢**

Sheid Domestic Swiss Cheese lb **59¢**

PORGIES ... **23¢** lb

FILLET of HADDOCK **49¢** lb

HOLIDAY CHECK LIST!

HAWAIIAN PUNCH—Red or Yellow 3 44 oz. 95¢
MONTCO POTATO CHIPS 14 oz. 49¢
MONTCO BUTTER PRETZELS 16 oz. 39¢
EL CAPITAN FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS 1-lb. 39¢
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10-lb. 69¢
BRIX CHARCOAL 2½ 79¢
HOT OR COLD CUPS Pkg. 29¢
PAPER PLATES—White or Colored 23 in. 49¢
KAISER ALUMINUM FOIL Roll 25¢
SCOTT PAPER NAPKINS—white-colored 2 29¢
MANZANILLA STUFFED OLIVES Pkg. of 40 29¢
MONTCO SWEET PICKLES 5½ oz. Bucket 29¢
MONTCO KOSHER DILL PICKLES Jar 35¢
MONTCO SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 39¢
MONTCO GRAPE JUICE 24 oz. 25¢
MONTCO LIGHT CHUNK STYLE TUNE 2 6½ oz. 49¢
BLUE RIBBON WAXED PAPER Roll 19¢
MONTCO SWEET RELISH 12 oz. 29¢
MONTCO PORK & BEANS 16 oz. 45¢
DIXIE FARMS SWEET PICKLE RELISH 4 Quart Jar 39¢

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Dear Princeton:

Our days are so full, there is no time to be homesick much less write home. When we recall the events of just one day, it seems like a week's time crammed into 24 hours. By now, we are pretty well accustomed to the change of time, diet and languages, and are even thriving on it. It will be a difficult transition to return to a quiet summer in Princeton.

On Friday morning, we sang in Kongresshalle in Berlin. It is a gorgeous modern structure shaped like a circle bent in, in the center, and appropriately nicknamed "The Preppent Oyster" by the German people. The "Magnificat" moved the audience, the "Symphony of Psalms" excited them, and the Webers left them stunned. This has been the general reaction everywhere.

The applause is not as vigorous as that of American audiences, but far more persistent. It lasted for several long minutes. After the applause died down, Mr. Hiltsch thanked the audience in rough German for our warm reception. The audience burst into applause again.

At the final program, Dr. Wilhelm Tellenhoff, a member of the Committee for the Furtherance of Music, Drama and Dance for Young People, spoke of the young Americans from the United States who had come to the Festspiele. He said the Festival was meant for a long very difficult music, and sang it with such ease and skill that he hoped their performance would be a goal to work toward so that more students could perfect themselves in the art.

At the same time, he said he felt that it was not only a cultural experience, but it brought people together, but that political understanding was also necessary and that through this Festival, there could be more understanding and cooperation between countries. Mrs. McKinnay (Mabildie McKinnay, accompanist for the choir) translated this speech as it was made.

Reviews of our concert appeared in several German newspapers. "Die Welt" critic said he wished we had an orchestra instead of just a piano.

"The Choir presented a performance of Webers's cantata opus 28-31 which even for a professional group might well be the high point of the group's career. The fact that the choir, through the means of its sure control of unusual intonation difficulties, was able to sing in convincingly bordered in the wonderful. The soloists were two members of the choir, Marcia Hamann and Durand Robertson.

"The Symphony of Psalms lost through the lack of orchestral accompaniment, which is an important factor in Stravinsky. Nevertheless, the touching value of the performance, a first-hand knowledge through actual singing, cannot be minimized."

The city of Berlin took us to lunch at the Hotel Am Boos as recognition of our performance.

The next two days were spent in sightseeing and shopping. Sunday morning we left Berlin to fly to Hamburg. Before we left the hotel, we assembled on the sidewalk to



NEW LION TAKES OVER: Harold Ostroff, past president of the Princeton Lions Club, turns over the avel to the incoming president, Kudolf Lehnert. The exchange took place Saturday evening at an installation of officers held at the Nassau Inn.

sing the German National Anthem and our own to the cooks, maids and a German group living above us. The maids picked a bouquet of wild flowers for Mr. Hiltsch and the German group sang "Auf Wiedersehen" as we pulled away for the airport.

Sunday was the 17th of June, a holiday celebrated throughout Germany to commemorate the revolution of the workers in East Berlin in 1969. This year the sentiments of the people rose even higher, as this is the first 17th of June since the Wall was built.

Our stay in Hamburg lasted two nights. For a pleasant change, we had two to three in a room, and running water in every room. However, no hot water had a shower or bathtub anywhere.

Many of us fell in love with Hamburg right away. The city seemed a cheerful contrast to Berlin. There were fewer ruins from the war and we were situated within a block of a beautiful lake. The people in Hamburg seemed to express themselves a more freely than those in Berlin. The cars moved faster and the boys were more fresh.

Our mission in Hamburg was to tape the two Webers Cantatas. Having completed them on Monday evening, we left on Tuesday morning.

To most of us, I think, our stay seemed a far-flung postcard — a time to catch up a sleep — to think back to our time in Berlin — or to plan forward to the time we would spend with our "families" in Hanover.

From the point of view of personal experiences, and contact with Germany and its people, our stay in Hanover has been the most rewarding of all so far. Each member of the Choir was placed in a German home with a son or daughter of approximately the same age who usually spoke some English.

All the families have been most gracious. None of us has stopped eating for the three

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11
of Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw, 235 Edgerstone Road, is in Princeton Hospital recovering from multiple injuries sustained Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger ran head-on into a culvert in Hopewell Township.

The driver of the car, Miss Patricia Salsberg, 21, of New York City, was also taken to Princeton Hospital with contusions of the chest and lacerations of the upper lip. She was later removed to New York. McGraw sustained a fracture of the right hip, a lacerated chin and multiple abrasions and lacerations of the arms and hips.

According to Hopewell State Police, Miss Salsberg was driving east on the Moore's Mill Rd. Rose Road near the Hopewell Valley Golf Course when she went off the road and struck a bridge abutment head-on, presumably sending

Meegan through the windshield.

The Pennington First Aid and Rescue Squad took the two victims to Princeton Hospital. Hopewell State Police Trooper Ralph Meade investigating. Issued summonses to both drivers for careless driving.

HAVE SOME FRESH AIR Children to Come Here

Families in the Princeton area will once again open their doors to Fresh Air campers from the streets of the big city to give them the cool grass and the warm affection that are so vital to pavement-bound youngsters.

This Thursday at 5:01 p.m. 35 children will arrive at Princeton Junction to spend two weeks with the "Happies" and 15 more children will arrive on July 12 for their two weeks.

Planned events for the first two-week period include a cook-out this Saturday, given by the Princeton Jaycees in Washington Crossing State Park; a box supper in Marquand Park followed by stadium fireworks on July Fourth; and a guitar-and-story-hour July 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Borden.

The second group of campers will also enjoy a Marquand Park supper, to be held July 16. A Nature Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McMahon on July 18 will feature talks and exhibits by a teacher from the Lawrence Township Elementary School science department and a daintour with free ice-cream cones. On July 23, the campers will tour the State Police Academy.

Fresh Air hosts for the first period are George Adriance, L. A. Bain, John Becker, Raymond Bowers, Henry Broad, Alfred de Grazia, John S. Donohue, Sumner Irish, Allen Kassof and Harry F. Pohlmann, Jr., all of Princeton.

Also Albert Nittolo, Belle Mead; William Bothwell, David H. Cornish and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nisonoff, all of Franklin Park; Gail Silver, Hopewell; Shouichi Yoshikawa, Kingston; Hugh Hoffmann, Lawrenceville and Olin Minott, Plainsboro.

Also Laurence Eldridge, William Higgins, Benjamin McMahon, Paul Reardon, Elmer Smith, William Turner and Alan MacDonald, all of Trenton.

Hosts for the second period will be Donald Cantroll, James R. Davey, T. B. Fisher, James Phox, T. B. Thomas, George Warfield, Joseph R. Wood and George Goldsmith, all of Princeton.

Also Richard Goode, Hopewell; Arnold Sioane and Donald Wittenberg, Franklin Park; and Glen Sorenson, Trenton.

AFS STUDENTS COMING

To 46 Homes Here. Seventy-two teenage exchange students will arrive here Tuesday for a three-day visit. Mrs. Lyle C. Fitch and Mrs. Humboldt Levenez have arranged for 46 Princeton families to act as hosts.

The students are sponsored by the American Field Service and have spent the past school year living with families in Ohio where they attended high school. They represent 36 countries in Europe, Central

Summer Basketball Net

The Princeton Summer Basketball League will start its second season July 11 and run through August 29. The League is open to all boys of high school age or over.

Larry Ivan, a teacher in the Borough School system, will again direct the league. He will be assisted by Archie Freeman, former Princeton High School player. All games will be played Wednesday evenings at the Harrison Street court, starting at 6:15.

Boys who are interested in playing should register with Ivan at Harrison Street Park or by calling WA 1-9424. The deadline is July 6.

and South America, Africa and the Near and Far East. Activities planned include a ship-cruising, Shippauckin Farm Day Camp, a tour of Princeton University and tour of the RCA David Sarnoff Research Center.

Princeton families who will offer hospitality to the young foreigners are Richmond Anderson, Richard W. Baker, Jr., Paul T. Bortell, Jr., H. W. Boynton, Howard W. Brackney, A. B. Doe, Dan D. Coyne, G. Arnold Cronk, Stuart Decker, Friedrich Entler, Jess Epstein, H. J. Farley, Lyle C. Fitch, Donald Hamilton, Herbert E. Hasenzahl, Seward Hiltner, Alfred O. Hoyt, L. M. Hymering, I. Oliver Kurrier, F. O. Keizer and Humboldt Levenez.

Also John McAndrew, John S. Mack, John Mark, John F. Mason, M. H. Mesner, H. P. Minardi, Leon Niergaard, D. O. North, George Otis, Orville B. Palmer, Courtney Perkins, Pietro E. Pinnelli, William Reaser, Donald Rugs, DeWitt Smith, Marshall Stittig, Edgar Smith, Henry S. Somers, Jr., Lyman Spitzer, Jr., R. B. Starbuck, William W. Stewart, Jr., W. F. Stohman, Oscar Sussman, Lawrence B. Thompson and Milton Winters.

The AFS committee has noted that many members of the Princeton High School Choir will visit former exchange students during their tour of Europe.

Some 2,600 foreign students are now touring the country by bus. The AFS arranges for a three-week tour at the close of the school year. All buses making the tours will meet in Washington, D. C., on July 9, where the students will be received by the President, by Congressional leaders and other prominent persons. They will be entertained at the embassies of their respective countries.

BIRTH LIST

Three on Fathers' Day. Seventeen children were born at Princeton Hospital last week, three arrived on Fathers' Day. There were nine boys and eight girls.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunt of 40 Matthew Drive, Hamilton Square; and Mr. and Mrs. L. David Walter of 100 Cuyler Road, Franklin Park, on June 17; Mr. and Mrs. David E. Cramer, 49 Stockton Road, Franklin Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rice, II, 39 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington, both on June 20; and Mrs. Dewey Wallace, Jr., 415-B Devereux Avenue, June 21; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Hines, 501 40th Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Teodoro Tamasi, 187 Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moad, Wykoff Mill Road, Cranbury, all on June 22; and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Kaufman, 34 N. Stanworth Drive, June 24.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Bennett, Beckmans Road, Franklin Park on June 17; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Quinn, 60 Stonicker Drive, Trenton, June 18; Mr. and Mrs. W. Keith Blake, 100 Stockton Street, June 20; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Breeze, 24 W. Broad Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Heisel, 119 Bayard Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Allyn A. Joyce Smith Road, Middlebush; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Froehlich, Milstone Road, Cranbury, all on June 22.

—Continued on Page 15

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NO HANDICAP HERE: John Westfeld (left) and Tim Haigh, both only children, say, far from considering being an only child a handicap, they prefer it that way. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: In your opinion, is being an only child a handicap?

Where asked: Around town

Mrs. Robert H. Johnson, 420 Prospect Avenue, housewife. Yes, I think it is because the only child lacks the environment in which he learns the importance of cooperation and compromise among children his own age. I feel that is the chief handicap.

Charles Verkes, Seminary student. Yes, I think it is. In one I think the burdens of loyalty and family ties have no way of being distributed. You carry them alone. It's quite a job when you haven't any brothers and sisters to help share the burden.

Mrs. Herbert Nelson, 438 Nassau Street, housewife. No, it doesn't need to be. That depends on the parents and how they bring an only child up. If they give the child opportunity to associate and play with other children, so he can learn not to be selfish.

Charles Cullen, Yardley, Pa., chemist for FMC. A lot would depend on the parents. It could go either way. But in some respects I would say an only child loses the advantage of learning to share things and tends to be sheltered by the parents somewhat. Brothers and sisters are more or less forced to go along with the wishes of their parents but this isn't always true of an only child.

Mrs. William E. Coley, 97 Randall Road, secretary. Well, I had an only child. I think it is a matter of your own discipline in not giving into and catering to an only child and letting them stand on their own two feet. A firm conviction of mine is that parents shouldn't jump every time their children open their mouths.

Timothy Haigh, 13, 21 Roll-Innmeade. No, I don't think so. I am an only child. You don't have any older brothers or sisters to knock you around or tell you what to do. I wouldn't want to have any younger ones either because they would always be getting into your stuff.

John Westfeld, 12, 39 Roll-Innmeade. Definitely not. I prefer having no brothers or sisters to get into my hair. You have plenty of other friends to play with.

George Stone, Fairhope, Ala., former Princeton resident, retired. I think it is to a certain extent because they are humored and spoiled and get too much attention. They have no competition and are allowed to become the star of the family. But if the parents realize that soon enough, put the brakes on and not let them have too much of an acclaim, then it isn't necessarily any

handicap. But they have to put the brakes on early.

Mrs. Gerald Breeser, 195 Russell Road, speech therapist. In old age, yes. You have the responsibility of your parents and the problems are insoluble. I'd like to be able to share them. Any solutions greatly accepted.

Ferd Teasdale, 23 Fisher Avenue, maintenance man for YMCA. No, I don't think it is a handicap; it all depends on the parents. But I do feel there is a tendency for parents to spoil an only child. I think parents give their children too much today, whether they have one or a half dozen. We see it here at the Y.

Miss Lucy Keller, 26 Library Place, sophomore, Princeton High School. I would think so. I come from a family of five children. Every time I watch them play with one another or if they get sick and have another to fall back on for chores, I feel sorry for an only child who would miss this give and take. I think only children are probably a lot more lonely.

Kenneth Schemella, Grovesville, tree surgeon. No sir! I've got only one and he's no handicap to me. If an only child were isolated it might make a difference, but they have plenty of opportunity to mix with other children at school and at play. I don't think it makes any difference, myself.

Mrs. George Hackl, 251 Bayard Lane, housewife. No, I don't. I think it is easier if one has brothers and sisters but if you're an only child, your interests are served along different lines. I think more attention from one's parents can be an advantage depending on the parents, of course.

William Hannah, Province Line Road, retired engineer. It is in a way. I think that the

child's outlook on life is going to be somewhat distorted. He is going to be fussed over and made a lot of by the parents—we call it spoiled. When he grows up and has to face life alone, when he has to go to school, I think he will suffer some pretty severe knocks until he gets straightened out. An only child always wants to have his own way—they're selfish. But it's not their fault, it's the parents'! It's only human nature to want to spoil an only child.

Mrs. Marjorie Horth, Yardley, Pa., receptionist. I feel it would depend on the parents. The number of children a couple has doesn't matter, it's how they rear them that counts. I also feel a lot would depend on the parents' attitude—whether they can afford more children. Sometimes it can be just as much of a handicap for a child to be a member of a large family that the parents can't readily support.

Mrs. Sally Crawford, Philadelphia, former Princeton resident, secretary for Mettler Instrument Company. Yes, I think it is. Because I think it is an advantage to their social development if there are other children in the family. Living with other children contributes more to the social development of the child than just surrounding them with other children on a part-time basis as in a school environment. Also, an only child is more apt to be spoiled. Coming from a large family, I know.

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PRINCETON'S DELEGATION FOR BOYS' STATE: Princeton Post 76 is represented at Boys' State by (left to right) Bryan Smithley, David Hovler and James Wallace, all juniors at Princeton High School. They are flanked by Alexander Procecin (left), Commander of Post 76, and Robert Schmitt, chairman of Boys' State for the Post. Boys' State is now in session at Rutgers University, where 870 boys are vying for nomination of governor.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Bonham-Wood. Miss Mary Anne Bonham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bonham of 288 Mount Lucas Road, to R. Norman Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wood of Marblehead, Mass., and the late Mr. Wood. An autumn wedding is planned.

Thatcher-Shope. Miss Jean Alice Thatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Thatcher of Ridgewood and Sussex, to Thomas C. Shope, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Shope of Kingston and New York City. The wedding will take place in August.

Stanley-George. Miss Rozie L. Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stanley of Longs, S. C., to Jerome George Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Je-

rome George Sr. of Roberts Avenue. Hamilton Township. A July 14 wedding is planned.

Campbell-Clemmer. Miss Elizabeth Louise Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Campbell Jr. of the Lawrenceville Road, to Dan O. Clemmer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan O. Clemmer of Benton, Tenn. The wedding will take place in August.

WEDDINGS

Ingoldsy-Mitchell. Miss Martha Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin V. Mitchell of 78 Shady Brook Lane, to Roger C. Ingoldsy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Ingoldsy of Englewood, June 9; Calvary Baptist Church.

Mather-Sheaffer. Miss Carol Ann Sheaffer, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Norton of Ephrata, Pa., to James H. Mather, son of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Mather of Linden Lane, June 16; Trinity Lutheran Church, Ephrata.

Holt-Rosenberry. Miss Nancy W. Rosenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Rosenberry of New York, to Roger O. Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Holt of New York and Chatham, Mass. June 23; St. James Episcopal Church, New York.

Vollbrecht-Turnbull. Miss Helen W. Turnbull, daughter of Mrs. Gouverneur M. V. Turnbull of Mercer Road, and the late Mr. Turnbull, to John R. Vollbrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justus T. Vollbrecht of Prospect Avenue, June 16; St. Paul's Church.

Schoettie-Dornin. Miss Marcia Dornin, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Marshall E. Dornin of Monterey, Calif., to Michael B. Schoettie of Haver-

ford, Pa., son of Ferdinand P. Schoettie of "Province Line" Road, June 20; The Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Leck-Magson. Miss Barbara E. Magson, daughter of Mrs. Albert E. Magson of Hightstown, and the late Dr. Magson, to George W. Leck III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Leck of Grovers Mill, June 16; First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown.

North-Barber. Miss Jane T. Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Barber of Wellesley Hills, Mass., to Karl S. North, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight O. North of 80 Random Road, June 16; Unitarian Church of Wellesley Hills.

Reed-Pitman. Miss Judith D. Pitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pitman of Trenton, to Theodore R. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Reed of 265 Hiewestern Avenue, June 23; Bethel Lutheran Church.

Clark-Schrum. Miss Janet Schrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Schrum of Trenton, to M. A. Lisa Clark of Hopewell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Clark June 23; St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Bydenburgh-Ferrara. Miss Elizabeth A. Ferrara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Ferrara of 42 Jefferson Road, to Thomas J. Bydenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bydenburgh of 75 Moran Avenue, June 2; St. Paul's Church.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

REPUBLICANS LINE UP
In Township. An eight-point program for Princeton Township has been announced by John O. Green, Jr. and Carl C. Schafer, Jr., Republican candidates for Township Committee.

• Committee to study joint operations. Both candidates believe that consolidation would probably have "great benefits" for Borough and Township, but they ask for a study of the problem, and announce their encouragement of and support for, "any joint program of Township Committee and Borough Council to appoint a citizens' committee to study areas of possible cooperation" between the two communities. "Only a complete study will permit an intelligent decision to be made," Mr. Green and Mr. Schafer believe.

• Sewer Improvement and Expansion Program. The candidates support the sewer program outlined by Township Committee, particularly installation of facilities in the Hillside Avenue area and in "the diabase area in the northern

part of the Township."
• Development of Community Gardens. "A schedule for recreational development of this area should be established and carried through as rapidly as possible."
• "Open Space" Program. Both candidates support the recommendations of the Open Space Committee, and pledge themselves to acquire land as—Continued on Page 16

GRETCHENS
FASHION FABRICS
 Route 130, one mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Road
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CLOSED FRIDAY EVES & ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING JULY
 Monday - Friday 10 - 5:30

Semi-annual Sale

	Regular	SALE
Palizzio	\$24.95	\$17.95
de Liso debs	19.95	13.95
Selby Arch Preservers	18.95	13.95
Caressa	15.95	11.95
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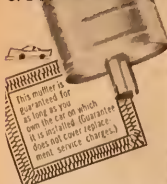
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SHOOT THAT DOG! Well, not quite, but at least, give him a rabies shot. In West Windsor last week, it was the annual dog-show, and young Jewell Wright, Jr., left brought Tag (on table, where else?) for his annual rabies shot. Dr. J. C. Blumenthal, standing next to Jewell, was the presiding veterinarian, assisted by David Blake, West Windsor health officer, and Jerry Wojcik, Dr. Blumenthal's assistant. Of the 418 registered dogs in West Windsor, Dr. Blumenthal and Mr. Blake accounted for 225 during the three-day shot period.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 15
According to the report's priority schedule. They favor appointment of a permanent Open Space commission.

● By-Pass Route Mr. Green and Mr. Schafer ask that the Township exert "all possible effort to fit the route as outlined by the state highway department."

● New Library Facilities A site for a joint Township-Borough library should be selected and acquired as soon as possible.

● Zoning and Multiple Housing The two candidates believe in "a strong and enforceable zoning ordinance designed to preserve and enhance the distinctive character of the Princeton Community as described by the Township Planning Board." They welcome the formation of a city-

zens' organization devoted to these objectives, and endorse the recommendations of the committee on multiple housing.

● Joint High School Facility Mr. Schafer and Mr. Green favor a sensible plan for giving the Township effective and proportionate control over the secondary school facilities of the community and hope that in time, Princeton's school system will be entirely unified.

BOROUGH PLANS SALE

Of Poorhouse Property, The borough plans to sell its 100 x 342-foot lot located on lower Alexander Street near Stony Brook, in the Township. Two other parcels of the land known as the "Poorhouse property" were disposed of by previous councils, and the ground has been leveled of all buildings.

Council has placed a minimum price of \$20,000 on the lot, in accordance with the advice of appraisers, and will retain the right to select the buyer. Alexander Street takes a 90 degree turn past the property, giving the lot an 18-foot frontage along the street.

PRINCETON GIVEN GRANT
Of One Million, Princeton University is one of five institutions receiving grants of \$1,000,000 each from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to help strengthen the education of engineers, particularly at the graduate level.

The Foundation is concerned over the fact that, in the face of a clear need for engineers, engineering registrations have been declining. It believes one reason for the decline is that high school students mistakenly think engineering is a dull and old-fashioned. Through these grants, the Foundation will assist in the development of a new and attractive type of graduate engineering program.

The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation was established in 1934 primarily as a grant-making organization to help support education, scientific research and related activities. Dr. Everett N. Case, president of Colgate University, is president-elect of the Sloan Foundation. A graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1922, he will take office July 1.

LICENSES LOST
For Driving Offenses, Eleven residents of this area have been penalized under the state's point system or the excessive speed program, according to an announcement this week from the director of the division of motor vehicles.

Under the 60-70 speed program: Cyrus B. Heard, 34, 134 Alexander Street; John G. Ch.

Continued on Page 17

2 - HOUR SERVICE

on 9 lbs. Washed & Dried 85c

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40 Leigh Avenue

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 16
fell, 19 1/2 Linden Lane, Marvin B. Hulick, 20 Cranbury, Richard G. MacGill, 51, 131 Westcott Road, Mrs. Richard Westervelt, 46, 35 Cedar Lane, Edward F. Farrell, Jr., 33, 8 Canoebrook Drive, Princeton Junction, Miss Wendy Goodyear, 21, 105 Alexander Street, Robert N. Fanos, 23, Washington Street, and Miss Claudia M. Hubbard, 24, Crusher Road, Hopewell, all had their licenses suspended for 30 days.

The licenses of Richard W. Glenn, 25 of Hopewell and of Carl S. Lowmie, 21, 2 Tilt's Avenue, Lawrenceville, have been suspended for two months under the point system.

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED

For Family Service, Mrs. John H. Trimble has been appointed executive director of the Family Service Agency. She will assume her duties on July 2.

Former executive director of the Erie (Pa.) Family and Child Service, Mrs. Trimble has had 22 years of experience in the social work field. She is a graduate of Smith College and the New York School of Social Work, and has served on the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh School of Social Work. She was also a member of the sociology faculty of Mercyhurst College during 1951 and 1952, and served as a caseworker for the Family Service of Pittsburgh.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Trimble managed his business, Culligan Soft Water Service, Erie, for ten years. She has three children: Martha, a junior at Smith College; Harvey, a junior at Perkiomen School; and Robert, a junior at Princeton High School.

She is a member of the American Association of University Women and many social service organizations. In Erie, she served on the board of Mental Health Society and on various committees of the Welfare Council.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

By Lions' Auxiliary. At a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club, the following officers were installed for 1962-1963: Ruth Skillman, president; Lorraine Boice, vice-president; Marie Geisenhoner, secretary; and Ann Herman, treasurer. Also at the meeting, the raffling of a television set was won by Mrs. Charles Tash.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

By Marketing Institute. The 1962 New Jersey Marketing Institute, fifth in an annual series, will be held on November 3 in Princeton.

Farm leaders, food distributors, officials of marketing organizations and representatives of allied agricultural and food industry interests have all been invited. Details of the program will be announced later.

TUPPERWARE PARTY HELD

By First Aid Auxiliary. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and guests held a Tupperware Party on Monday. Refreshments were served after the demonstration. Those on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Mary Lou Nolt, Mrs. Margaret Bell and Miss Doris Fasanello.

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38 Years' Experience

NEW AGENCY HEAD: Mrs. John H. Trimble will become executive director of the Family Service Agency.

TO HAVE LOW FEE PLAN

At Mental Health Center. The planned Mercer Adult Psychotherapy Center will turn no one away because of inability to pay a fee. Dr. A. Dale Console told a public meeting held at the YMCA.

"Fees will be established on a sliding scale, in accordance with each individual's ability to pay," he said. "Those who can afford private therapy will

not be accepted."

The Adult Psychotherapy Center will be financed by private contribution, Dr. Console said, with the possible aid of federal funds administered through the state. He estimates that \$20,000 will be needed for the first year of operation, of which the state may contribute an amount up to \$5,000.

"There is no such thing as 'low-cost psychotherapy,'" Dr. Console continued. "A more accurate term would be 'subsidized psychotherapy.' The professional personnel will be contributing their time free, or for a much smaller fee than would apply to private practice, but there are other expenses that make it necessary for interested citizens to contribute to the center."

"The need is great and existing facilities are inadequate. We cannot hope to meet the need immediately. We intend to start small, to develop an organization to maintain the highest standards, to keep adequate records. After we are established, we will be able to expand and the hope is that sooner or later, we will have a center that will take care of Princeton's needs."

The projected center is to be located at 233 Nassau Street in the Whitney Center. It represents the results of surveys among area doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and other mental health workers.

Continued on Page 18

SPECIAL OFFER

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1½ PRICE
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JANE PARKER

APPLE PIE

LARGE
8 inch.
PIE

39¢

SAVE
10¢

JANE PARKER

ROLLS

2 in. pkg.
35¢

8

IN
PKG.

25¢

CHOCOLATE

HERSHEY SYRUP

2

1-lb.
CANS

35¢

BOSCO SYRUP

24 oz.
Jar

55¢

MARVEL

ICE CREAM

1½ GALLON

50¢

—Continued from Page 19
mer abroad rather than a full
academic year.

CARS STUCK ON 486
The car stuck on the road
truck towing another behind it
plowed into two cars on Route
30, Jersey City, came to a
stop. The car stuck on the road
curved. The driver tried to stop,
but was carried forward by
the momentum of the car and
into the rear of a car waiting
to go around the construction.
The car stuck on the road was
towed away by Mr. J. G. M. S.
Kitchin, 58, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Kitchin is the rear of the
car in front, driven by Paul
D. Allman, a serviceman from
Albion, Miss.

Mrs. Kitchin and Mr. John-
son were injured and were admitted
to the Princeton Hospital for
treatment. Two Mrs. Elizabeth
Yeager and Mrs. Anna Camp-
bell, both of Philadelphia, re-
siding in the hospital.
No charges were placed
against the truck drivers. En-
gines of the cars have been placed
on the road by the construc-
tion company to prevent the
accident from being repeated.
One came to rest against a
guard rail and the other
in a ditch.

Police to fight. In a P.
Va. station, 21, Grandview Ave.,
Hagerstown, Md., failed to stop
at the foot of Cherry Hill
road, a car driven by Anthony
D'Alessandro, Minersville, Pa.
The car was issued a
summons for failing to yield
the right of way to a pedestrian.
The pedestrian was a passenger,
William Craig, who was
each treated at Princeton Hos-
pital. Both are employed at
the Hercules Powder Com-
pany, Rocky Hill.

Monday afternoon, Daniel C.
Thomas, 42, 48, Birch Avenue,
Spoon Street, was riding in a
stuck a parked car, continued
on the road. The car stuck on
in front of Conte's Bar, 339
Witherspoon.
The car stuck on the road was
he was cut off by a car coming
in the opposite direction. The
car stuck on the road was
towed away by Mr. J. G. M. S.
Kitchin, 58, Philadelphia, Pa.

OATES APPOINTED
To Humaneities Chair. Pro-
fessor of the Princeton Uni-
versity since 1927.
The chair was recently established
by the Avalon Foundation Chair in

COME SEE...COME SAVE AT



SUPER-RIGHT FULLY COOKED	SHANK PORTION (Some Slices Removed)	BUTT PORTION (Some Slices Removed)	WHOLE HAMS
HAMS	29^c lb.	39^c lb.	45^c lb.
Shank Half Hams	lb. 39 ^c	Butt Half Hams	lb. 49 ^c
CENTER CUT SLICES OF HAM	lb. 89 ^c		

OVEN - READY TURKEYS	5 To 14 Pounds	37 ^c lb.
RIB ROASTS	10 - inch. CUTS	59 ^c lb.
SEMI-BONELESS HAMS	FULLY COOKED WHOLE OR HALF	59 ^c lb.
CANNED HAMS	NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS DOMESTIC HAMS	3 lb. cans 2.39
CANNED HAMS	Nationally Known Brands Domestic Hams	In 9 To 11 Pound Cans 69 ^c lb.
SLICED BACON	All Good Brand	1-lb. pkg. 2 99 ^c
FRANKFURTERS	SUPER-RIGHT BRAND	2 lb. pkg. 2 89 ^c
FRYING CHICKENS	WHOLE	27 ^c lb.
CHUCK STEAKS	7 - inch. CUTS	49 ^c lb.

CLAW	1-lb. CAN	89 ^c
REGULAR	1-lb. CAN	99 ^c
BACK FIN	1-lb. CAN	1 69
ALL A & P MARKETS WILL BE		
Open Next	9 P.M.	
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Superior ALL BEEF	1-lb. pkg.	69 ^c
Middel Salami	1-lb. pkg.	59 ^c
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Obituaries

Mrs. Margaret Davidson Chubet died June 24 at her home at 220 Edgemoor Road. A graduate of Miss Fine's School, the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y. and the Finch School in New York City, she was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Hospital, the Present Day Club and the Mantoloking Yacht Club.

Surviving are her husband, John F. Chubet, two sons, Joseph C. and Thomas D., a brother, Herbert B. Davidson and her stepmother, Mrs. C. Herbert Davidson, all of Princeton.

The funeral was held at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Melsel officiating. Arrangements were under direction of The Mather Funeral Home.

Afred Rosenstein died June 23 at his home at 42 Cuyler Road. Born and educated in Philadelphia, he lived in Princeton for the past five years. He was a technician at Forrestal Research Center. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Karlin Rosenstein, a

daughter, David Ostroff, of Princeton, two grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Rose, of Colingdale, Pa. The service was held at the Kumble Funeral Home with interment at Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

George M. Clarke, 90, died June 21 in his home, 511 Princeton-Kingston Road. Mr. Clarke was a former partner of Walter B. Howe in the real estate and insurance business. The firm was then known as Clarke and Howe. Born in Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Clarke had been a resident of Princeton for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton Clarke, and one son, Robert G. Clarke of Montclair. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Speas, rector of Trinity Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Ella B. Schenck, 69, died June 22 at her home on Somerset Street, Hopewell. She had been a resident of Hopewell for 70 years.

Mrs. Schenck is survived by her husband, Homer Schenck, a son, Edmund of Hopewell, and a grandson.

The service was held at the Cromwell Memorial Home with the Rev. Curtis L. Hoff-

man officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Philip Pogemeyer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pogemeyer of View Point Road, Hopewell, died June 23 in Princeton. Hospital.

Also surviving is a sister, Elizabeth. The service was held in Harbourside Cemetery.

Joseph Evans Alloway, 64, died June 27 at his home at 32 Hendrickson Road, Lawrenceville.

Born in Washington Township, Mr. Alloway was a graduate of Rider College and was executive director of the State Board of Child Welfare. He was on leave because of poor health.

Prior to his appointment in 1935 as executive director of Child Welfare, he was executive director of old age assistance in New Jersey, a program he established. Mr. Alloway was also president of the New Jersey Welfare Council.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Wilson Alloway; a daughter, Mrs. Miles E. Drake of Vineland, a son, Joseph, Jr., of Germantown, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Waverly Smith of Bridgeport; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are under consideration.

Polio Clinic Set

Princeton Hospital, announcing its monthly polio clinic for July, reminds parents that all schools in the Princeton area require evidence of immunization against polio before they will register a new pupil.

The polio clinicians will administer Salk shots next Tuesday between 4 and 5 p.m. in the Outpatient Department of the hospital for \$1 per shot.

Children who receive their first shot next week and their second shot on August 7 at the August clinic will be required two shots for admission to kindergarten, the hospital points out.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21—
driver's license. Ronald C. Reagans, 29, RD 1, also paid a \$25 fine on a two license charge. Both pleaded guilty.

BUILDING PROPOSED

For Chambers Street. A four-story office building may be erected on Chambers Street if the Borough Zoning Board grants a waiver of about 25 car spaces so that the parking requirements of the zoning ordinance can be met. The case will be heard before the Zoning Board this Thursday night.

The building is proposed on the land now occupied by the Nassau and Conover Motor Companies. The prospective owners hope to build a structure 78 by 126 feet in the center of the 22,120 square-foot tract.

They propose to provide parking for about 55 cars on both sides of the building and under it, but this is only about two-thirds of the number required by the zoning ordinance.

Fulmer and Bowers, architects, have made the application for an unnamed client.

Also before the Zoning Board will be a request for permission to remodel the building on the southeast corner of Spring and Talane into an office building, and the request of the University for permission to move the Woodrow Wilson School to a site adjacent to the present one on Washington Road.

MORE TRIPS PLANNED

By Traveller Day Camp. Educator, the traveling day camp organized this summer by Mrs. Robert Hillier, took the first of a series of informative trips on Monday when a number of Princeton children went to the Museum of Natural History and the Hayden Planetarium in New York. They watched the "Space Age Astronomy" show.

On Monday in future weeks this summer, excursions will be made to the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard and the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia; to a General Motors assembly plant, the U. S. Mint in Philadelphia; the New York Times to watch a newspaper in process of publication; and the New York Post Office to see how Uncle Sam handles the mail. Reservations for these day-long tours by bus may be made by calling WA 4-2940.

50TH ANNIVERSARY HELD

By the Sharretts. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharretts of Cranbury, R. D. 1, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 12.

Among the 45 relatives at the celebration were six children and 16 grandchildren. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds, Mill Road, Cranbury. The Sharretts have lived in the area for almost 20 years.

CONSULTANT NAMED

Comstock to Aid Kulter. As of July 1, Francis A. Comstock of 43 S. Stanworth Drive, will be associated with the Kulter Travel Agency as a consultant in European travel. A veteran of 32 trips to Europe, Mr. Comstock will be of assistance to those wishing advice on a European tour. He was for many years the associate director of the Princeton University School of Architecture.

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GOOD NEIGHBORS HONORED Many a snafued Princeton household disrupted by illness has welcomed a Community Homemaker. Eighteen homemakers were awarded pins for their neighborliness at the June meeting of the organization. Above (from left) Director Mrs. Lawrence M. Stratton of Cranbury joins Mrs. Louise Canning of Edinburg, and Mrs. Mercedes Moore of Trenton receives her pin from Mrs. Edward Gryzbek of Ober Road, a Ironider.

PEOPLE In the News

HOMEMAKERS HONORED

Service Awards Presented
The Princeton Community Homemaker Service has honored 18 homemakers who have served for a year or who have given 20 hours service. Mrs. David O. Johnson, president, presided at the meeting.

Area residents who received the Visiting Homemaker Association of New Jersey service pin were Mrs. Ellen Durling, Mrs. Magdalen Edy, Mrs. Meritt Farrrell and Mrs. Jean H. Frame, all of Princeton; Mrs. Lillian Meyer, Cranbury; Mrs. Mary Wilson, Dutch Neck; Mrs. Kathleen Dractor, Mrs. Mildred O'Neill, Mrs. Lena Pellett and Mrs. Audrey Tindall, all of Windsor.

Also Mrs. Virginia Berkow, Mrs. Louise Canning, Mrs. Theresa Collins, Mrs. Laura Layden, Miss Fannie

MacLean, Mrs. Mercedes Moore, Mrs. Cassie Pannell, all of Trenton.

Miss Patricia Mulligan, daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mulligan of Lawrenceville Road, is in Italy with 45 other students participating in the Sarah Lawrence summer study program. She is a junior at Vassar College.

Nathaniel B. Smith of 253 Prospect Avenue has been awarded a Master of Arts degree at Northwestern University. Patricia J. Voorhees of 3 Lawyers Lane, Hopewell, has been awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree at Northwestern.

Curtis S. Hitchcock of 58 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, is participating in a program of study in physics for nine weeks at Temple University. Mr. Hitchcock is a teacher of physics at the Lawrenceville School.

Lance Cpl. Peter H. Hopkins, SMF, is serving with Marine Air Base Squadron 25 at the New River Marine Corps Air Facility, Jacksonville, N. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hopkins of 500 State Road.

Harold E. Zarker has been elected President of the Princeton Personnel Association, organized in 1956 to aid in improved personnel administration among Princeton area firms, and to enhance the exchange of knowledge and procedures among its members. Mr. Zarker is vice-president of Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Gradess, now of 837 Carteret Avenue, Trenton, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Friday. Mr. Gradess was manager of the S. B. Harris Store, West-ern Avenue Street, for many years.

Lank J. Bieger of Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, a member of the class of 1962 at Rutgers University, has been awarded a \$1,500 Phi Psi Fraternity graduate study fellowship.

Mr. Bieger, who majored in education at Rutgers, plans to enroll in Columbia Teachers College.

Miss Anne Lomax and Miss Linda Blattenberger, both of Princeton High School, placed within the top one per cent on a national level as a result of a contest given by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

They were awarded records and the opportunity to apply for scholarships for further study in Spanish. Miss Blattenberger is one of 29 being considered for a six to eight week program of summer study in Mexico in 1963.

William Miesler of 208 Bayard Road will perform in Philharmonic II-11 in Lincoln Center on September 26. He will join three other pianists with Leonard Bernstein conducting the New York Philharmonic.

Mr. Miesler will also perform as a soloist with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra in January 1963.

Margaret Tracy was one of 2,500 attending the Second North American Conference of Medical Laboratory Technologists in Washington, D. C. last

week. She lives at 25 Witherspoon Street.

Three Princeton residents visited Knox College in Illinois as participants in the ninth annual Advanced Placement History Conference. They are Dean Richard D. Chaffner of Princeton University, Elizabeth G. Kimball and Dana G. Kurzman both of the Educational Testing Service.

Two Princeton residents graduated this month from Pine Manor Junior College. They are Miss Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanmore V. Wilson of 67 La Fayette Road and Miss Valerie O'Dea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dea of 141 Red Hill Road.

While attending Pine Manor, Miss Wilson was a member of the drama club, chairman of the public relations committee of the athletic association, head of the volunteer drive of the service league, social chairman of her house and a campus guide.

Miss O'Dea was vice-president of her house, a member of the Choral Club in her senior year, a member of the French Club and International Relations Club in her freshman year and she received the Helen Temple Cooke Award for distinction in music.

Dr. George K. Hurlon of 100 Spruce Street will investigate a lot of the more interesting, though least active, chemical elements under the terms of a \$40,000 research grant from the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research. Dr. Hurlon, a professor of physics at Rutgers University, will study the properties of argon, xenon, neon and krypton.

Six residents of Princeton were among 200 teachers of foreign languages in universities, colleges and secondary schools who attended an advanced placement conference in foreign languages at Smith College.

They were Mrs. Rose M. Continued on Page 25



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People In The News

—Continued from Page 24

Scheider, Miss Maricette Schwars and Archibald Lapointe of Educational Testing Service; Werner Hollman, a member of the German department at Princeton University who spoke on "The 1962 Advanced Placement Examination in German;" and Victor Lange and William C. Neulton, members of the German department at Princeton University and officials of the C. E. E. B.

Douglas M. Rampona, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Mercer Rampona of 463 Jefferson Road, has been awarded a letter as a member of the Princeton varsity fencing team. George S. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mason of 10 Howe Circle, has been awarded his numerals as a member of the Princeton freshman fencing team.

THIRTEEN TO RETIRE
From Princeton University. Thirteen additional retirements from the administration staff of Princeton University in addition to those previously announced, will go in effect July 1.

The list of those retiring, in order of their years of service: John J. Boccanfuso, Groundsman with the Department of Athletics and Physical Education, 1925; Miss H. Wianfried Douglas, Senior Secretary with the De-

NAVY WINGS: Ensign Samuel G. Wayner, USN, son of Mrs. Sylvia B. Wayner of 531 Lake Drive, has his "Wings of Gold" pinned on by his wife at graduation ceremonies held at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville, Texas. Ensign Wayner has been assigned to the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla.

partment of Athletics and Physical Education, 1930.

Mrs. John Dushanek, Records Clerk with Bureau of Alumni Records, 1931.

James E. Edwards, Maintenance Engineer, at Forrestal Research Center Power Plant, 1931.

Theodore L. Giannopoulos, Baker with University Food Services, 1936.

Mrs. R. Robert Heeling, Assistant to the Director, Personnel Services, 1942.

Edward Jenkins, Guard at Firestone Library, 1948.

Christoforos K. Kosmos, Custodian at the Graduate College, 1945.

Mrs. Edward M. LaRue, Secretary in Office of the Director, Forestry Research Center, 1952.

Mrs. Beatrice B. Martindell, Senior Secretary in Office of the Registrar, 1928.

George E. Rollings, Mechanic at University Garage, 1933.

Teodoro Tamasi, Groundsman with Department of Grounds and Buildings, 1942.

Henry F. Wooge, Police Chief, Security Office, 1942.

Retirements previously announced were: Prof. Robert R. Cawley, Department of English; Prof. Francis E. A. Comstock, School of Architecture; Hamilton Cottier, Assistant Dean of the College; Prof. Albert Elssasser, Department of English; Prof. Carroll C. Pratt, Department of Psychology; Prof. Allen G. Shennette, Department of Physics; Dr. Wilbur S. York, Chairman of the Department of Placement; James S. Clark, Assistant to the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings; and Richard Swinerton, Coach of Squash and Tennis.

CHANGES MADE
In University Staff. Several changes in the administrative staff of Princeton University and two new appointments will become effective on Sunday.

Anthony J. Maruca, Class of 1954, Administrative Director of the Princeton University Conference, will become assistant to the Financial Vice President and Treasurer. He has been a member of the administration since 1959.

Jeremiah A. Farrington, Jr., B.S.E. 1941, Administrative Director of the Princeton University Conference and more recently active in wide areas of administrative work as assistant for special projects, has been appointed Associate Director of Public Information. In 1952, Mr. Farrington served as Assistant to the Director of the University's James Forrestal Research Center and later became Assistant to the Director of the present Plasma Physics Laboratory, then Project Matterhorn.

Charles L. Taggart, Class of 1951, Secretary for Parents in the Annual Giving Office, will succeed Mr. Maruca as Administrative Director of the Princeton University Conference. He has been with the University since 1958.

William A. Stuart, Harvard '46, Director of the College Scholarship Service Program at the Educational Testing Service has been appointed Associate Director of the Bureau of Student Aid. For the past eight years, he has been associated with Educational Testing Service.

F. Dana Payne Jr., Class of 1946, who joined the Administration in 1961 as Secretary of the Princeton University Conference has been appointed Assistant Director of the Bureau of Student Aid. He spent 12 years in business before coming here last fall as secretary of the Princeton University Conference.

Carl R. Pope, Class of 1953, has been appointed Assistant to the Director of the Princeton University Conference. He rejoins the administration at Princeton after association with ETS.

OFFICERS NAMED
By Johnson Park P.T.A. Mrs. James A. Hill has been named to serve as president of the Johnson Park School Parent-Teacher Association for the next 12 months.

Chosen to serve with her were Leroy E. Purvis, first vice-president; Mrs. William H. Sword, second vice-president; Mrs. David Farnes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold S. Jones, recording secretary; and Peter N. Gross, treasurer. Elections were held following a picnic supper and two showings of the original motion picture, "Johnson Park Has Its Day."

Citations expressing appreciation for service rendered to the school were presented to Mrs. Kenneth H. Fischbeck, retiring P.T.A. president, and William D. Perkins. Mr. Perkins has been principal of Johnson Park for two years and will serve in the same capacity next fall at the new Community Park School.

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SPORTS In Princeton

RCA MOVES UP
Takes Over Second Place. A 10-7 triumph over Industrial Reactor Laboratory during a week in which Gulton Orthopedic lost twice gave RCA Laboratories the runner-up spot in the Business Softball League. Defending champion Educational Testing retained the lead by rallying to wallop last-place Opinion Research, 21 to 11.

Two home runs by Jim Clark paired RCA's 20-hit attack with four of the safeties credited to Max Hopkins. For the losers, Ed Brown collected three of the ten hits yielded by winning pitcher Ralph Simon of RCA.

The result sent RCA into the current week with a 5-2 mark, just a game behind ETS. Gulton's loss of a pair was responsible for its skid from second place to fifth in the eight-team league.

Four hits by the slugging Paul Crea and a home run by Frank Osborne were the big blows in Electro-Mechanical Research's 10-14 victory over Gulton. Frank Pava and Bill Petzina were good for seven hits between them in a losing cause. The contest was rescheduled from a previous rain-out.

Gulton also was beaten by Engineering Research Center, 16-4, with Wayne Meeks and

Bill Felschband leading the victors' attack. For Gulton, Bob Quinn and Jim Roberts led six hits between them, but the losers' team mark slipped from 3-1 to 3-3 in the standings.

Meanwhile, Electro-Mechanical Research moved into first division by recording its second victory of the week, a 15-0 defeat of Columbian Carbon. A five-run first went far to assure the outcome, as Ralph Derreck, homered and Jack Gallagher and Opus Burke hit steadily. Jack Callan and Ed Prackop collected home runs for the beaten team.

The last was first and the first was last for a while, as cellar-dwelling Opinion Research took an 11-5 lead over first-place ETS into the top of the fifth. Matters changed quickly, however, ETS launching a blistering attack that brought it an eventual 21-11 victory.

Joe Patrick, who hit twice for the full distance, Fred Fritzky and Steve Schibetta led ETS out of the wilderness with consistent hitting. The chance that ORC might avert its sixth straight loss was briefly postponed by good work at the plate credited to Dexter Needle. Don Hugg, manager Joe Castora and Frank Cox.

The standings

	W	L	Pct.
ETS	6	1	.857
RCA	5	2	.714
Eng. Research	4	2	.667
Elec. Mech.	4	3	.571
Gulton	3	3	.500
Ind. Reactor	2	4	.333
Col. Carbon	1	4	.200
ORC	0	6	.000

Tuesday, July 3
ERC vs ORC at Poe 1
Gulton vs RCA at RCA
Columbian vs ETS at ETS
EMR vs IRI at Poe 2

HORSE SHOW SCHEDULED
For July 7 and 8. The seventh annual New Hope Horse Show will be held on Saturday and Sunday, July 7 and 8, at the New Hope High School grounds, Route 202.

The English division will be held on Saturday and the Western division on Sunday. The judges will be Fred Finch, Mrs. Louise Coffin, Mrs. Jennifer Kelley, Jr. and Miss Deborah Buchanan.

SEMI-FINALS SCHEDULED
In Springdale Tournament. The semi-final round of the annual Governors' Cup tournament at the Springdale Golf Club will be played Saturday with the final set for the following day.

Eight teams qualified last weekend, club champion Harry Hall and Jim Love pairing for the low net of 61. They were

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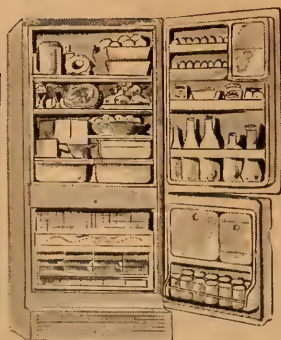
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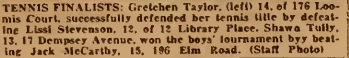
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TENNIS FINALISTS: Gretchen Taylor, left 14, of 176 Loomis Court, successfully defended her tennis title by defeating Lissi Stevenson, 12, of 12 Library Place. Shawa Tully, 13, 17 Dempsey Avenue, won the boys' tournament by beating Jack McCarthy, 15, 186 Elm Road. (Staff Photo)



Sports In Princeton

Continued from page 26

tied at 65. Dick Judge and Cory Kammiller. Jack Sweeney and Lance Odden, tied at 60. Bob Thompson and Bill Sayen, Mac Morris and Glen Miller, tied at 67.

In the first round playoffs, Sweeney and Odden defeated McHugh and Parsells 1 up, with Stewart and Mountcastle eliminating Morris and Miller by the same margin. Hall and Love ousted Judge and Kammiller on the 14th green, 5 and 4. With Chubet and Sayen both unable to play, Pettit defeated Thompson, 6 and 4.

Scotch Foursomes to Play. A three-day mixed Scotch Foursome tournament will begin at Springdale Sunday. The qualifying round for two rights at eight teams will be held that day, with two matches of 18 holes each set for Wednesday (July 4) and the finals scheduled on July 8.

Last week saw a three-day Garden State Women's Golf Association tournament held here. The defending champions, Mrs. Marge Mason of Ridgewood and Miss La Junta White of Englewood, won the Better Ball of Partners Match Play Championship with a 5 and 4 victory in the final round over Mrs. William Kuchojos and Miss Terry Logan.

On their way to the final round, the title-winners defeated Mrs. Philip Foote and Mrs. Robert Shaw, the latter a Springdale member. Mrs. S. Shaw and her partner went on to win the beaten eight final, 1 up. Mrs. James Whelan of Springdale and Mrs. Joseph Frelinghuysen were semi-final victims of the Mason-White team.

Two Springdale members won their way to the semi-finals after playing two extra-hole matches in one day for a total of 39 holes in 90-degree heat. Mrs. Wallace McLean and Mrs. James Wargo won their first match on the 19th green and their quarter-final round on the 20th.

TENNIS TOURNAYS WON BY "15 and Under" Players. The first two tennis tournaments of the 1962 season went to Gretchen Taylor, defending champion in the girls' 15 and under bracket and Shawa Tully, who became the boys' 15 and under winner. Gretchen defeated Lissi Stevenson, 6-3, 6-3, after a semi-final victory over Penny Griswold, 7-5 and 8-7. Lissi had won earlier over Maria Rautischek, both sets at 6-3.

Shawn took his semi-final match over Ferdie Wandell, with the loss of only one game before besting McCarthy, 6-1, 6-2. The latter defeated Steve Buzzard in the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-1.

Women's Singles play will start Monday. Entries may be made at the YMCA or the University courts through Saturday.

CENTER IS SPONSOR OF Men's Singles Tournament. The Princeton Recreation Center, 138 Nassau Street, is sponsoring a Men's Singles Tournament that will run through August 26. Anyone is eligible to enter. First place awards of \$150 will be presented to each division, the handicap and scratch. The handicap will be 90 per

cent of 200. In addition, there will be weekly prizes for high scores. Each entrant will roll three games across 13 lanes and may enter as many times as he wishes. Entry fee is \$2.50. Additional information may be obtained at the Center (WA 1-9673).

IVY INN WINS ANOTHER

Behind Bobby Cook, Bobby Cook pitched and batted Ivy Inn to a 10-4 victory over Liedtka Fuel Oil Thursday evening in the Trenton-Pasadena Pitch Softball League. The win was Ivy's seventh in ten starts.

Cook, who normally plays third base, took over for the ailing Harry Kahn and limited the losers to two hits in going the distance and earning credit for his first victory. He was equally as effective as a batter. In four trips to the plate, Bobby rapped two hits, including a grand-slam home run.

Cook also got ample offensive support from Ken Luck and Dave Hoadley. Each had two hits with Luck connecting for a homer and Hoadley a triple. In all, the Inn collected ten safeties but five key errors helped Liedtka tally its four runs.

The Inn will next meet Old Heights Hotel Thursday and Pete's Bar Monday, both games to be played at Trenton's Hotel Field. Pete's Bar is currently leading the league with a 7-1 record. Ivy is tied with two other teams for second place.

PLAY BALL MONDAY

For YMCA Junior League. Action in the YMCA Junior Baseball League for 13-15 year olds will begin Monday with Bowers meeting the Water Company at the Princeton High School field. The contest will start at 6:15.

Other games scheduled in the week include Matthews vs. Nassau Oil, Tuesday; Matthews vs. Bowers, Thursday, July 9, and Nassau Oil vs. Water Company, Friday, July 6. All games will start at 6:15 at the Pitts diamond.

A special all-league game will be played the Fourth of July.

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July at 1:30 at PHS. Water Company and Bowers will face Nassau Oil and Matthews.

SRI CLUB MAKES PLANS

For Lake George Trip. A water skiing trip to Lake George in upstate New York is the first of many events planned for the summer season by the Princeton Ski Club. The trip will be held the weekend of July 6.

Reservations for the trip are being handled by the trip leader, Kaare Karstad, 39 Linden Lane. Further information may be obtained by calling WA 1-8910 while inquiries regarding club membership may be addressed to the Membership Committee, Princeton Ski Club, Box 333, Princeton.

Newly-elected officers for the club this season include: Thomas Fulmer, president; Thomas McCune, vice-president; Kaare, Karstad, treasurer; and Jean Huff, secretary. Named to the board of directors were Diana Lees, Victor Auerbach, Richard Reed, William Horstacs and Lore Jungster.



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ON PAGES 25-35

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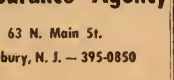
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246 Nassau St. WA 1-3333

New Listing: A master hand planned this Township home, swimming pool, many terraces and carved it out of a solid chunk of ground. One of the most beautiful, estate included properties we've ever seen. In beautiful condition, month house. Also good for a family, facilities for a male. \$67,500.

A jewel of a Salt Box in the Township's Great Road area with all the charm and personality of a novel woman. Not for a large family, but perfect for a medium one with no social obligations. \$65,000.

Do you want large rooms? This very charming Township two-story everything — wood, brick, three baths, four huge bedrooms, two 20 x 17 high ceilings living room, exceptional dining room, lovely kitchen and two-car garage. \$42,500.

Secluded Township hide away in the woods yet a stone's throw from civilization. Locally noted in family "apartments", compact but with two living rooms. Three bedrooms, three bedrooms and two-car garage. Minimum maintenance inside and out — altogether a complete delight. \$35,000.

Brick, pond, trees and dead-end lot but a few of the charms of this four bedroom 2½ bath Colonial in Princeton. One complete and equipped kitchen, some of the additional features of this lovely home. \$45,250.

Two ranches on acre lots with three bedrooms, 3 baths, laundry and garage. Beautifully built with paneled living room, lovely kitchen. The all brick one is in Princeton and the brick and frame is here. Both completed in West Windsor. \$18,000 and \$19,000.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

CAPE COD, four bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, rec. room, terrace, laundry, room, two-car garage, lot \$6 x 70. Not a development home. Beautifully landscaped. \$23,500. Phone AX 9-1317. \$12,500

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Twinako, 6-038. 5-31

WANTED: SINGLE UNIVERSITY RESEARCH member desires an bedroom unfurnished apartment with garage in Princeton or here in 10 miles surrounding area, for at least one year. WA 1-2855, after 6 p.m.

LOCAL RESIDENT is willing to invest money in established business on an active or inactive basis. All replies confidential. Write Box 637, Town Teller. 6-1111

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write P.O. Box 338 Princeton, or telephone 6-1101. 7-611

DID YOU KNOW

That We Clean Some of the Most Unusual Things?

Lamp shades

Necktie and petit point

Effie covered shoes

Stuffed animals and dolls

Pillows

Tapistry

Leather articles (clean and dye)

Pocketbooks and evening bags

Cloth type museum pieces

Alghans

Tyrolan shirts

Burels

Banners and Flags

Sleeping bags

Unplastered furniture

Yes, even your great grand mother's wedding dress.

Verbeyst

Since 1900

Tulane St. WA 4-0899

Free Delivery

Princeton's First and

Finest Dry Cleaner

INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR No matter how long, insure car necessary. 553 Baiting & Snelling, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08540.

CARPET

FOR THE FUN-LOVING, ACTIVE FAMILY THIS IS NOT JUST A HOME, BUT A WAY OF LIFE. MOST UNUSUAL INFORMAL RESIDENCE HAS INDIVIDUAL SWIMMING POOL. FOR WINTER FUN ON OPENS TO OUTDOORS IN SUMMER. ON A WOODED LOT WITH A VIEW OF COUNTRY SIDE. THIS HOME HAS GARDEN ACCESS FROM MASTER BEDROOM & OTHERS, GAME ROOM. A HOME DESIGNED FOR REAL LIVING!

\$45,500

Real Estate and Insurance

18 Nassau St. WA 4-4350

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 28-39

GREEN THUMB

LANDSCAPING SERVICE

HIGH FERTILITY TOP SOIL

Complete landscaping service

Everything from planning

to planting

Call PE 7-6033 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Anytime, weekends. 4-311

FOR RENT: Very attractive room in Princeton Junction. Five rooms and bath from RR station. Linens provided. Kitchen furnished. Parking space in back. Call SW 5-0570. 6-111

SALE BY OWNER: NASSAU Estates I, split-level, four bed room, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, combination stormers. Can assume TU GI mortgage. TU 3-897, \$25,000 down, \$110 monthly. 6-211

SEVERAL OFFICE loc. rent, Nassau Street, air conditioned, parking. Write owner 173 Nassau Street. 4-2121

THREE TOO HIGH?

Not in Lawrenceville area! Call us and investigate ranches, split, Co-boards, 1400 to 25,000. We have a selection of transferred owner's homes. Those who qualify may take over existing mortgage at low interest rates. We are exclusive agents for University Park near Green Acres Country Club, and have many listings in Lawrenceville, Nassau Estates, Norgate, and Co-Board Lakesides. Try us for a good buy.

S J BROL

Realtor

OW 4-4000

Evenings

TW 6-0161, TW 6-0467, TW 7-6480

6-741

FOR RENT: HOUSE NEAR RENT. Full Park. Two rooms, garage porch, \$145 monthly. Call 359-5246, there are 7 p.m.

FURNISHING THREE ROOM HOUSE for rent, September to June. Rent, miles from Princeton University. Large rooms, beautifully decorated, plenty of grounds for complete privacy. \$200 monthly. Please call WA 4-4250. 6-2811

FURNISHING ROOM FOR YOUNG man. Private bath and entrance. Garage. Breakfast kitchen. \$225. WA 4-2343.

FOR SALE: 1951 PLYMOUTH station wagon, 7 & 8. Best offer under \$100. WA 1-5029.

A ROSE is a Rose is a Rose is a Rose. Fancy Cooked Ham hot or cold. 263 Alexander St. WA 4-0155.

DIVISION IN PLASTICS And Top film and future 1101 Snell Top & Snelling, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08540.

COMPLETE LAWN AND LANDSCAPING SERVICE by Contract

Terraces, Transplanting and Retaining

Estate and Industrial Maintenance by Contract

STONEGATE

THE COUNTRY NURSERY

Rocktown Road Lambertville, N.J.

EX 7-1778 or 1778

5-311

FOR SALE: 1941 DODGE PICK-UP, excellent condition. Engine has been overhauled. Call AX 2-3075 after 6 p.m.

HAPPY SUMMER! Small group camping girls Vintners welcome. Outside Dry Camp. PE 7-1572, 6-2121

ROOM FOR RENT: Gentlemen only. Tel WA 4-5807. 13-500

QUALIFIED AND EXPERIENCED Interior Decorating and Painting. Will travel if necessary. Tel WA 1-2777. 6-211

WILL DO BIDDING IN MY home \$100 per hour. Will pick up and deliver. Monday or Thursday. 4-4200

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. University area, September-June. Beautifully decorated 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath. Six miles north of Princeton. Conveniently located. Call for attractive private call. \$215. \$300 per month. Call FL 2-3440. 6-2611

NEED HAVE PAINTING DONE? PROBLEMS?

Interior Painting

CALL IRV SCHLESSELER

Tulaco 2-7400 Tulaco 2-7400

7-811

DIVING GEAR FOR SALE: Air pack, full face mask, regulator, one year, good, fully, depth gauge and weight belt. Complete bargain, \$100. 1-1242

A ROSE (dole Fancy Cooked Ham) by any other name would taste super. 263 Alexander St. WA 4-0155.

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR

(Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)

Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction

Shop: SW 9-8233

7-611

For Quality Interior-Exterior PAINTING

Professional color

Julius H. Gross

Hopewell 6-1414

Summer Sale!

All Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hats — Junior, Regular and Hall Sizes.

The French Shop

20 Nassau

FOR TOOL RENTALS

Sanders Floor Polishers

Vacuum Cleaners Transfer Pumps

Chain Saws — Loaders — Dollies

WA 4-2400 98 WASHINGTON RD.

Mon-Saturday, 6:45 am-9 pm; Sunday, 9 am-7 pm

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**Princeton
Plumbing Supply**
759 State Road
WA 4-5572

FOR RENT: LARGE ATTRACTIVE
room with semi-private bath, and
parking facilities for 2 business
or professional men. WA 4-0789.
6-21-14

Kitchens by



COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELING.
Dealer for Birch Craft, Mutschler, & Geneva Cabinets
We design, manufacture, finish and spray fine wood
cabinets to order
Vanities and Formica counter tops
Guaranteed Workmanship — Free Estimates

Country Cabinet Shop
Blawenburg-Belle Mead Rd., Skillman
HO 6-0787

Your P's and Q's

Office of Inspection

NOTARY PUBLIC FOR OREGON

BY CERTIFIED that the ph word identified below and marked with
of the **BUREAU OF FLYWHEEL ASSOCIATIONS (D.F.A.)**, was
to the grade and description transmitted by the U. S. Department
of Standard C-2 69, by the

PA-PACIFIC TIMBER COMPANY
SPRINGFIELD, OREGON DEPARTMENT #1

Notary Public

I, the undersigned, being a duly qualified Notary Public for Oregon, do hereby certify that the above and marked with the grade and description transmitted by the U. S. Department of Standard C-2 69, by the

Notary Public

NOTARY PUBLIC FOR OREGON

Notary Public

NOTARY PUBLIC FOR OREGON

JAN 9 - 1960 **NOTARY PUBLIC FOR OREGON**
My Commission Expires Jan 9 - 1960

Old-fashioned Expression
is—"We Watch PRICE & QUALITY"
when we buy merchandise

certificate shows, we've just unloaded a
of Georgia Pacific Plywood

WEEK SPECIAL

PLYWOOD 10¢ PER SQ. FT.

PLYWOOD \$7.89 PER SHEET

to Plywood what A & P is to food markets . . .
The Biggest in the Business.

ormation, plans and booklets on built ins, attic
or basement remodeling.

BUILDING CENTER

own Road, near Princeton Junction Station
SW 9-1500

33

Skillman's Moving and Storage

WA 4-1881

S. E. NINI



Lester M. Laffort

Auctioneer - Dealer - Appraiser
Antiques & Household Goods
914 CARTERET AVE. TRENTON
Tel. EXport 3-4848

FOR SALE

Lovely, large raised-ranch style house with view of Lake Carnegie. Owner leaving. Must sell. Just finished modern home, 16' x 24' Living room, four large bedrooms, three full baths, separate dining, recreation, study, utility, sunporch and work rooms. Two fireplaces. Over 3,700 square feet, plus attached double carport, balcony and patio. Very attractive style in unique parklike secluded location only a mile from Pennsylvania station. \$62,500. First time offer for sale.

Phone owner WA 4-3645



ANTIQUES

PAUL C. FREAS
FURNITURE REPAIRING
ANTIQUE RESTORING
CABINETS AND
REPRODUCTION WORK

Open Every Day Except
Wednesday

Route 518 Lamberlyville
(Old Brunswick Pike)
LAMBERTVILLE
Phone EXport 2-2181-X

RIPPLING BROOK

by Brown Builders

RA 2-0946 RA 5-2292
Located in scenic Montgomery Township. 3 spacious models designed and constructed for the discriminating home-buyer.

The Colonial Bi-Level

\$23,300

The Split Level

\$24,200

The Ranch

\$22,900

Directions:

From Princeton, 4 1/2 miles North on Rt. 206 to Route 533, turn right, proceed 2 miles to Graggstown Road, turn left 1/2 mile to Rippling Brook.

From New Brunswick, Route 27 South to Bunker Hill Road, turn right and continue 3 miles to Canal Road. Turn left, then take the first right across Canal and River to River Road. Left on River Road for 1/2 mile, and right on Graggstown-Hill Road and proceed 1/2 mile to Rippling Brook.

HOUSES WITH A NEW TWIST

ARE YOU STILL HOLDING OUT for plaster walls, large rooms, trees, shrubs and perfect condition? Don't give up your ideas without telling us show you this most attractive three bedroom, two and one half bath house in the Township. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, study opening on terrace and beautiful rear garden. Very fine kitchen, two-car garage and basement \$18,000.

A TOWN HOUSE WITH A COUNTRY AIR—Charming entrance bay, pretty living room, nice study with outside entrance, a real dining room, wonderful kitchen. Five master bedroom with tile bath and dressing room, three other spacious bedrooms, bath, and lavatory. Pond and willow trees. \$41,500.

WOODSY, snuggled among tall trees, this contemporary rancher is truly "different". Its four bedrooms and three baths are so arranged that it is an ideal home for the family who has a parent living with them. Central air conditioning, filtered, fenced swimming pool. Uniquely landscaped. \$57,500.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS AT \$29,900—Three-year-old stone and frame split-level house in better than new condition. Stairs from parqu岸 floor lead up to living room with fireplace and bay window, dining room and excellent kitchen. Three bedrooms and two full baths on upper level. Huge paneled playroom, fourth bedroom and third attic bath room on lower level. House and grounds are perfectly maintained. Beautiful planting, old trees, brook, Princeton High School, New York Commission! Don't miss this bargain.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors

190 Nassau St. WA 10322

PICTURE MATS CUT. 75c any size. You supply material. WA 4-3775, after 6 p.m.

QUALIFIED 15 YEAR OLD baby sister would like summer work. Call EX 4-7079, Sunday.

USED FURNITURE FOR SALE. Love seat, English saddle, maple dining table and chairs. Like new. Linen covered 7 sofa, music chest, picture, mirrors, frames, photos, misc. Walnut 4-3775, after 6 p.m.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

MUST BE ABLE TO COMMUTE TO NYC for four months. After October will be permanently assigned in the Dayton, N. J. area. Call WA 1-2846 for interview 9-11P.

IF YOU PAY for your TOWN TOPICS classified ads within six recent billing there.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom split-level house, conveniently located in Borough. Has entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, corner fireplace, pine-paneled walls, pine paneled playroom, carpeted rear patio. Call WA 4-5501 after 6 p.m.

SINGLE ROOM WITH KITCHEN: privilege in large home in Griggstown. Call WA 4-5501 after 6 p.m. B-26, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: RECORD COLLECTION (jazz and classical) formerly at public (recently \$750) gardening tools (various, priced \$1.00 to \$1.50), Presto steam iron, new \$9.95. Purchasing bag new, \$5.95. (new, adjustable steel bedframe (new) \$7.95. WA 4-3212.

SECRETARY TO VICE-PRESIDENT: Excellent skills and executive ability. 100, Seaford, N.J. 2021.

STATION WAGON THIRD MOTOR

1960 Ford Country Sedan, power steering, R & H. 16,000 miles. Excellent. Original owner selling on by because going abroad. Was \$13,600. Asking \$10,000. WA 1-6122.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 28-29

AUTO RADIOS
For all foreign and domestic cars
\$29.95 and up
Installation optional.
One-year warranty.
Terms available.

GORDON RADIO SERVICE

321 Witherspoon St.
WA 4-0122
4-5111
FOR SALE: CEDAR CHEST, Simplex radio, 8 tube, metal cabinet (see above); rock maple bureau, 16 drawers, 4 drawers, 6 tube, radio, 8 tube, 21 years old; plastic bedspread (single bed), child's closet, bureau, crib, 2 crib mattresses, baby trundle, floor lamp, call after noon Saturday, WA 4-6292.

SMALL GRAND TOUR, Howard Baldwin model, 25 years old, sound condition. Must sell \$300 or best offer. WA 1-7225, 6-28-61.

FOR SALE: 1955 Vespa Motorscooter, 90 cc, 125 cc, 150 cc, 175 cc, 200 cc, 250 cc, 300 cc, 350 cc, 400 cc, 450 cc, 500 cc, 550 cc, 600 cc, 650 cc, 700 cc, 750 cc, 800 cc, 850 cc, 900 cc, 950 cc, 1000 cc, 1050 cc, 1100 cc, 1150 cc, 1200 cc, 1250 cc, 1300 cc, 1350 cc, 1400 cc, 1450 cc, 1500 cc, 1550 cc, 1600 cc, 1650 cc, 1700 cc, 1750 cc, 1800 cc, 1850 cc, 1900 cc, 1950 cc, 2000 cc, 2050 cc, 2100 cc, 2150 cc, 2200 cc, 2250 cc, 2300 cc, 2350 cc, 2400 cc, 2450 cc, 2500 cc, 2550 cc, 2600 cc, 2650 cc, 2700 cc, 2750 cc, 2800 cc, 2850 cc, 2900 cc, 2950 cc, 3000 cc, 3050 cc, 3100 cc, 3150 cc, 3200 cc, 3250 cc, 3300 cc, 3350 cc, 3400 cc, 3450 cc, 3500 cc, 3550 cc, 3600 cc, 3650 cc, 3700 cc, 3750 cc, 3800 cc, 3850 cc, 3900 cc, 3950 cc, 4000 cc, 4050 cc, 4100 cc, 4150 cc, 4200 cc, 4250 cc, 4300 cc, 4350 cc, 4400 cc, 4450 cc, 4500 cc, 4550 cc, 4600 cc, 4650 cc, 4700 cc, 4750 cc, 4800 cc, 4850 cc, 4900 cc, 4950 cc, 5000 cc, 5050 cc, 5100 cc, 5150 cc, 5200 cc, 5250 cc, 5300 cc, 5350 cc, 5400 cc, 5450 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ACCOUNTING CLERK Young ex-
perience, typing, good. 240
842, Sackville & Sackville, 20 Nass
St. Princeton, NJ 08541.

TRY BILLS, home made, fine
homemade bread, cakes, cereals,
cakes, home baked beans, napa
and cheese, Italian spaghetti
and lots of other goodies. Call
WA 4378 for home 10 a.m. or after
5 p.m. all day Saturdays. Open
every day in advance. 12747

FOR RENT: Apartment for 1000
square feet, bathroom or other
space, on Third or 4th floor.
Apartment for WA 4375 after 4
p.m. or WA 4374 after 4 p.m.
12748

FOR SALE
Malgrove knee-high desk with
glass top, lot of four mahog-
ny dining room chairs, 2 chairs.
Early American living room set,
a pair of cherry finish straight
chairs. 12749

AKHILLMAN FURNITURE
215 Alexander St. (near)
WA 41881

Two blocks from Railroad Station
one block from Princeton Inn.

MONDAY is the last day on which
classified ads may be changed or
cancelled. New classified advertising
may be inserted until 3 p.m.
Tuesday.

APARTMENTS: Efficiency and enter-
tainer completely furnished. All
utilities included. Day work
in month. Plus Tax. Call 661-
mole south of Princeton. Traffic
circle on U.S. 1. 1031f

HOUSE FOR SALE, split level in
Horseshoe through, French in back
yard, excellent condition, on im-
proved acre and available in fall.
\$40,000 Call HO 61003. 5261f

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Lovely
well-conditioned, eight room, two
level, 2 1/2 bath, basement garage
with finished walk-out to garden.
Many extras. Owner transferred
fall. Call Wilbur for an appointment.
Call 661-1800. 4131f

PEG WANGLER
ASSOCIATES
Polly Schreyer
Peg Wangler
Real Estate Brokers

Two story in Borough.
Living rm. w/fpl, dining
rm., kitchen, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 baths.
\$25,000

Ranch. Beautiful trees
& shrubs. Living rm.,
dining area, kitchen,
paneled family rm. w.
fpl, game rm., 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, utility
rm., patio.
\$30,900

Split level, 3 1/2 acre.
Center hall, living rm.,
dining area, kitchen,
recreation rm. w/fpl,
laundry, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, screened porch,
2-car garage.
\$49,500

Early American home,
4 acres. Living rm. w.
fpl, sitting rm., dining
rm.-den, modern kitchen,
5 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Barri & paddock, 2-car
garage, swimming pool.
\$50,000

Georgian Brick in Bor-
ough, Western section.
Eg. entrance hall, living
rm. w/fpl, library w.
fpl, dining rm., modern
kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 4
baths, maid's rm. &
bath.
\$89,500

SEVERAL
INTERESTING
RENTALS
Wide Choice of
Desirable Properties
In Every Price Range.
8 Stockton Street
WA 4-0613

HOPEWELL-PENNINGTON
AREA

NEAR HARBORVIEW - Charming
home on tree shaded acre with
rustic living room. Only \$15,750. 12750

BRICK RANCHER - High on a hill
with 2 bedrooms, one brick bath.
Gorgeous patio & remarkably
priced at \$14,900. 12751

TIMBERLANE SECTION - 4 bed
room rancher, modern kitchen,
2 1/2 baths & attached garage of
100 sq. ft. \$15,000. 12752

NEAR LAMBERTVILLE - 2 1/2 story
brick home with 3 rooms & 2
1/2 bath. 4 car garage. Asking \$15,500. 12753

BE VIEW HOMES of Route 318
between and garage offered at full
price. 12754

Photo Multiple Listings
KARL WEIDEN, INC.
REALTORS OUR 6TH YEAR

Branch office: Tel. 33804, PE 71500
& 4 car garage. Asking \$15,500. 12755

PE 71719

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 28-39

DEWEY'S
UNIFORMITY SHOP
Fabrics
Sleeves - Drapes

Uniquely
Canning and Rush Seats
A Station Drive
Princeton Junction
NW 91728 WA1600
6211f

SIAMEN KITCHENS Six week old,
delicious kitchen for sale. Paper
available \$25 Call 250 6280. 4121f

FOUR CONSULT: Best four doc-
torian. Original owner and tires.
Heater, heater and clean.
Priced to sell. HO 63001. 4122f

EXPERIENCED SWEDISH child-
ren nurse wishes position with
family in Princeton. Local refer-
ence. Call WA 17400. 4123f

FOR SALE: Six piece green che-
quered den furniture, \$85. Bed
with mattress and box springs,
\$45. Bedside and stand, \$25. Two
Victorian chests, \$35 each. WA
43662. 4124f

FOR SALE
In Princeton, Township, 12 acre
tract suitable for development.
Open for offers.

CORNELIA WELLS
REAL ESTATE
29 Fairview West
WA 43600
6411f

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Un-
furnished: Three-bedroom: two
bedroom and two bedroom apart-
ments in three story house, each
apartment occupying a complete
single floor, beautiful garden, modern
golf parking or one acre plot.
Each apartment includes modern
kitchen and bath, hot cold water,
steam heat. Individual laundry po-
sitions with tub in basement; com-
pletely redecorated. West Wind-
sor Township, near Route one
first owner. \$1000 78 St. Jackson
Heights, 78, N. Y. 212 HA 6630
evenings. 6131f

RANCHER, 1961, red convertible,
practically new. Original white
leather, leather upholstery, power
steering, top, reclining seat, auto
muff transmission, power win-
dow, overhead wiper, engine, back-
up lights, 9,000 miles. One owner,
DA 92025. 6132f

FOR SALE: HOUTPOST RECREATION
ATON with Trener top, \$600 & 3
1/2 acre broadcast rug with pad
just cleaned. \$600. Bard Lawmower,
\$5. Call WA 4448. 6133f

DRAFTSMAN: Experienced in
structural steel or electrical shop
work layout \$115. Shelling &
Shelling, 20 Nassau St. Princeton,
NJ 08541. 6134f

BUCHANAN
Construction
Corp.

CUSTOM
BUILDER
Residential -
Commercial -
Alterations -
Twin Oaks 6-0321
Von Kirk Rd Princeton

DO YOU KNOW INSURANCE?

Opportunity for alert girl in
progressive office. Pleasant con-
ditions. Must know rating and writ-
ing of policies. Fire listed preferred
franchise future if you can qualify.
Please write Box A37, Town Topics
3291f

3 CARS, 2 DRIVERS: Will sell \$5
Real cars, very good. Automatic
transmission, R & H, 1/2
seat belt. \$175. Call WA 42818. 6135f

1965 CHEVROLET, NO STATUS
symbol, but mechanically sound
Leaving for Europe. Must sell.
Make an offer, Call TU 23188
& 42818. 6136f

NCRS: registered, to assume re-
sponsibilities of busy office with
a 500 production. Forwarding
work, good pay. No bookkeeping
experience necessary. Start July 30.
Call WA 1-2071. 6137f

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Suite
able for one or two girls. WA
2765. 6138f

TWO APARTMENTS for rent on
3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2
rooms and bath. Available July 1.
Inquire at 300 Franklin Avenue, 211f
Call WA 4181. 6139f

BRIDES TO BE
Grand new wedding gown, lead-
ing brand, two story, colonial, 15
years old. Lawrence Township.
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ex-
tra dining room. Large living
room with fireplace. White alu-
minum storm and screen door.
Call WA 4181. 6140f

FOR SALE: PENNINGTON AREA.
Three bedroom rancher, quality
construction, 190's 200's lot. Center
entrance hall, ammen living room
and dining room with fireplace.
Youngstown kitchen, two
baths, full basement with fire-
place and large windows. Two-car
garage. Full driveway. Full
shrubbery and lawn. Walking dis-
tance to high school. Call
owner, PE 71544. 6281f

PAINTING AND DRAIVING for
Weekend Wonders. A Week-
end Wonder is someone
who installs his own Arm-
strong ceiling. The kit
makes it easy. It contains a
ceiling tile knife, 6" steel
tape; chalk and chalk
line; installation instruction
book; Weekend Wonder
apron.

When you
buy on Armstrong ceiling
It's FREE to
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book; Weekend Wonder
apron.

NEEDFUL: Water section of Princeton
Township, western section. Three
bedrooms, plus study of 4th, 1 1/2
baths, carpeted living room with
fireplace. Paneled dining family
room, large modern kitchen, dish
washer, refrigerator, extras. Gas
range. Patio. Fenced yard, many
trees, playhouse. On residential
street. Special price to principals.
WA 4-6524. 6141f

FOR RENT
Located in Pennington, two bed-
room duplex apartment. New con-
dition. Heat furnished \$146 month.
WA 44207. 611f

IT IS NOT TOO LATE to send your
8-18 year old to an excel-
lent boys camp in the Berkshire
mountains. \$215 for 4 weeks, July
28-Aug 24. For information,
write Box 31, Town Topics. 6212f

PRIVATE TUTOR: English, French,
German, Yale undergraduate. PE
71594. 6213f

BELOD LOT - 500 acre with deep
well, number 1 pump, fuel tank,
crescent, clay neighbors - \$3000.
River Malheur, Blaineburg, New
Jersey. 6214f

FOR RENT: Available June 30.
Three bedroom house, attached
garage, air conditioned, washer,
dryer, studio, 2nd floor. Call
dodge, etc. Call AX 7-2523. 6281f

SIAMEN CAT-MISSING: Female
Dark hair, fat, noisy, one ear
split. Missing since June 20th. If
found, call WA 4987. Reward. 6282f

21' Admiral TV table model for
sale. Brand new picture tube, ex-
cellent condition. \$75. Call WA
1-2609. 6283f

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR: Experi-
enced. Typing necessary. \$400
Shelling & Shelling, 20 Nassau St.
Princeton, NJ 08541. 6284f

FOR SALE: OFFER: 1967 Buick Wild-
cat, 2 doors, 2 seats, \$20,000. 12756

12757: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12758

12759: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12760

12761: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12762

12763: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12764

12765: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12766

12767: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12768

12769: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12770

12771: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12772

12773: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12774

12775: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12776

12777: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12778

12779: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12780

12781: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12782

12783: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12784

12785: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12786

12787: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12788

12789: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12790

12791: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12792

12793: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12794

12795: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12796

12797: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12798

12799: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12800

12801: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12802

12803: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12804

12805: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12806

12807: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12808

12809: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12810

12811: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12812

12813: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12814

12815: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 doors,
2 seats, \$20,000. 12816

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2 seats, \$20,000. 12818

Backhoe Service
Trenching
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Outstanding Career

Opportunity with guaranteed beginning income
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Unusual training facilities with one of America's oldest
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having the greatest potential market ever experienced in
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Capabilities will be fairly tested, and applicants must
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for himself where he can set his own income requirements
and meet them. Furnish address and telephone number
when applying for an interview. All communications will
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3 and 4 Room Garden Apartments
Halfway Between Trenton and Princeton

— Features —

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230 Nassau Street
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Located on Franklin Road in the Township of Lawrence off U. S. Route One, ad-
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RANCH masonry construction,
living room, large dining
area, kitchen, three
bedrooms, one bath, en-
closed porch attached ga-
rage, storage room. Asking
\$13,500

TWO STORY—large kitchen,
dining room and living
room have beamed ceilings
and wideboard floors, three
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\$15,990

OLDER HOME in Hopewell
—living room, library, din-
ing room, attractive kitchen
with beamed ceiling, 4 bed-
rooms, 1½ baths, attic,
basement and detached ga-
rage. **\$17,800**

WE HAVE A NICE SE-
LECTION of home in the
\$20,000 bracket. Some of
which can be VA financed to
qualified buyers. Come in
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properties.

RENTALS

Second floor apartment, liv-
ing room, kitchen with
stove and refrigerator, two
bedrooms, (one paneled),
bath, \$120, includes utilities.

COUNTRY RENTAL: Two
bedroom ranch, living room,
large dining area, kitchen
with combination refrigerator
and freezer, one bath,
full basement. **\$125**

3 NEW three bedroom
ranch homes. Choose your
location and color schemes
now! \$195 per month.

OFFICE SPACE: Two pan-
elled rooms, 13 x 17 and 7
x 17, lavatory. Heat and hot
water included. Separate
thermostat. Ideal for pro-
fessional man. **\$110**

MORE AND MORE PEOPLES
ARE COMING TO
TOWN LOOKING FOR
HOMES. IF YOU ARE
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PRATTY PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
CAPE COD SURROUNDED BY
THREE AND FIVE SIBIRUS, FIVE
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UNIVERSITY, THIS HOME IS IN
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MANY MONEY-SAVING EXTRAS.
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\$29,900

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1953 BUICK CONVERTIBLE Excel-
lent condition. Power steering,
windshield. Private. Must
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EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS on
fine modern furniture
Walnut framed sofa bed, \$79.95,
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decorative fabrics at no addi-
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\$7.45 for 45" round cushion, \$29.95
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HOUSE FOR RENT: Large four
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baths. Fenced yard. \$150 per
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Yard, porch, attic. Available im-
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located, three furnished rooms
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Call WA 4-9699 for information.
6-1414

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IDEAL LOCATION, TWO MINUTE
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For years our firm has
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WA 4-0000

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This attractive 6½ acre farm estate,
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view of country, has most
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acre lake for swimming or boating.
It is also the best buy of the
area. The owner, who is being
transferred, is asking only \$69,500.
The old stone manor house with
six well built from the road, has
wide front porch, large living
room with walk-in fireplace, mud
room, two bedrooms, two
baths. Among the other buildings,
detached garage, stone
and frame barn, stone spring
house, smoke house, carriage house
as well as frame tool house. Entire
property in perfect condition. A
beautiful buy for only \$69,500.

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New Hope, Pa.

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ON PAGES 28-35

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9-7-41

FOR RENT: Six room house, three
bedrooms, two baths, garage. Ex-
cellent location. Call WA 4-0660
after 6 p.m. 6-2141

WOODY BACKYARD and four
bedroom house for sale by
owner. Screened porch, fireplace,
dining room, large kitchen, big
upper level bedroom. Near Littlebrook
School. Call HO 6-1000.

ROOM FOR RENT: Nice furnished
room, private home. Quiet resi-
dential neighborhood. Within
walking distance of school. Pro-
fessional man. Call WA 4-1561.

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RENTAL

2-year lease if needed. Beautiful

and gentleman's estate with

large swimming pool and art studio.

Three of possibly four bedrooms,

fully equipped kitchen, large living

room with fireplace plus many extras.

Available September 1, \$50 monthly.

Call 1-7855.

Three bedroom rancher with

kitchen, two baths, large living

room with fireplace plus 1½ baths.

In excellent commuting location.

Beautiful wooded 2 acre lot. Ask

price \$16,900.

Owner moving. Must sell three

bedroom Ranch. Cedar panelling on

facings of home. Walk-out garage

getting in living room with fire-

place. Beautiful colored kitchen.

Asking \$21,500.

Large three bedroom Colonial

Ranch. Living, dining room with

stone fireplace, 2 full baths, kitchen

and dinette, full basement, 2-

car garage. \$21,000.

Split-level Four bedrooms, large

family room, kitchen, living room,

2½ baths, in beautiful residential

area \$21,500.

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LOST: Pair of prescription spec-
tacles. Found near 14th St. at
Princeton Bank and Trust, on
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Large bedroom, din, private bath,
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further information, call WA 1-
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Air conditioning, washer, dryer,
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HOUSE FOR RENT

Charming little house on large lot
in township, 1st floor. Living room
with fireplace, dining room, kitchen,
dinner, powder room, 2nd
floor 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full
basement, one-car garage. Avail-
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\$175 mo.

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OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
1 to 6 p.m.

Sunset Road, Montgomery Township
(6 mi. north of Rte. 206 to Sunset Rd.,
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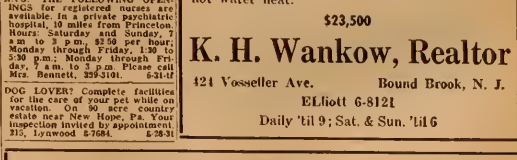
Six room ranch — 1½ baths, full basement, ga-
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\$18,990

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Custom-built seven room split-level, 1½ baths,
full basement, hot water heat, garage. The only
one of its kind.
\$19,990

Four bedroom, custom-built Ranch. 2 full baths,
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hot water heat.
\$23,500

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Colonial — 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, 2 dens, formal dining room, 35 x 18 living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet included, hot water basement, hard, large screened porch, on 1 acre, with a 3100 sq. ft. income building at rear of property. **\$30,000**

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Real Estate Broker

32 Chambers St. Est. 1925 WA 1-1116

On quiet Borough street, centrally located Charming Colonial house built in the late 20's. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, study, open terrace, modern kitchen, utility room, One-car garage and car-port. With study and separate entrance. **\$59,000**

Central Western Section This one-story house has a large high ceilings living room, dining room and library which face on beautifully landscaped grounds. There are also a well appointed kitchen with living area, three master bedrooms, and two baths. Plus a maid's room and bath and a two-car garage. **\$55,000**

Near Riverside School, one-story house with living room, dining area, family room, three bedrooms, two baths study and one-car garage Available after August 1 **\$29,900**

1 1/2 story frame house on small lot in Township, First floor, Hall, large living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, Second floor Two bedrooms, shower stall, and roughed-in bath. **\$26,000**

In Kingston Stucco two-story house, corner lot, First floor Entrance foyer and lavatory, large living room, l.p. dining room, kitchen, Second floor four bedrooms and bath. One-car garage, Playroom, laundry and storeroom in basement. **\$23,500**

FURNISHED RENTALS
 Borough, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$225
 Borough, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$300
 Township, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$350
 Borough, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$450, inc. grounds care.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED RENTAL
 Township 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$275.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS
 Borough 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250
 Borough, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$265
 Township, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$275
 Borough 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 lavatories, \$450 including grounds care.
 Hopewell, 2 bedroom and bath apartment, \$160
 Hopewell Township, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$200
 Hopewell Twp. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, \$250.

SUMMER RENTALS: \$120 - \$450

SALESWOMEN:
 Coraclio Diehlman Sarah Griswald
 Marjorie Esminger Anne Stockton

ATTRACTIVE BRICK for rent. Parking space, a small lot, close to University. Call WA 4-1111. **THIRD GIRL WANTED** to share large apartment. Own bedroom, kitchen, bath. WA 1-7255 after 3. Reasonable rent.

MIDDLE AGED MAN
 WANTS TO RENT

Very nice unfurnished three to four room apartment with shower. Prefers western section of Borough. Kitchen unnecessary. Also needs yard for retired cat. Write Box B-29, Town Topics. \$144

FOR SALE Dism gas range, good condition except for oven control, four burners. \$10. Washing machine, \$15. In running order. \$5. Call WA 1-8189.

WANTED Used power mower, preferably new, with full power. Call TU 3-7575.

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 Male and Female
CLERICAL - TECHNICAL
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245 Nassau Street - Walnut 4-7328
 Free parking in rear
12:30 P.M.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 28-39

PAINTING
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
EFFICIENT, QUALITY WORK
REASONABLE PRICES
FREE ESTIMATES
 CALL EX 3-2828 or EX 6-3328. 6-28 U

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS WANT
 Work references provided.
 Reasonable rates - Phone WA 4-3268.

CONSULTING MECHANICAL ENGINEER, licensed New Jersey, experienced in design of systems for buildings. To associate with architect-engineering design of systems for New Jersey area. Reply Box B-46, Town Topics.

DEAR TO RENT 7 subject furnished apartment for 2 couples with child. Location in Princeton preferred. Live men dishes and linen. Call WA 1-2857.

FOR SALE: 1023 RAMBLER, two year hardtop. Good running condition. 2 new tires - \$100. Call WA 4-7500.

ROOMS FOR RENT
 By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Milestone Inn, Kingston. Tel. WA 1-9886. 7-6 U

PIZZERIA SWISS DRY CAFE open for five from 6 to 12. Time now to register for fun for the summer. Crafts, group singing, drama, sports, cooking, swimming, trips. July 4 through July 28. First session, July 23 through August 3 - second session, July 4-25. 3-4 U

FOR RENT KENDALL PARK 3 BEDROOM modern, attached garage, washer, refrigerator. Excellent neighborhood, close to school and bus for family of four. Monthly lease \$150. Call WA 1-7778. 6-14 U

TWO APARTMENTS FOR RENT
 Located on Nassau Street, only five blocks from University. Well furnished and available July 1. Monthly \$145 and \$165. All utilities included. Who not eat at a friend and share the cost. Phone WA 1-2026. 6-14 U

FOR SALE STEINWAY upright piano (vertical) Call evening 1-1361. 6-28 U

HOUSE FOR RENT KENDALL PARK 33 Landry Rd. Available 8/1/67. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3 blocks from school. Call WA 1-2060. 6-14 U

WANTED: Tennis player, intermediate woman, at any time with ditto. AN 7-5450.

CLERICAL
 Opening for collecting machine operator. Previous experience not required. Must be willing to learn. Additional clerical duties. Company paid hospitalization, medical, surgical, dental and life insurance. Pension plan. Max. \$1000.00 and sick leave benefits. 30-34 hr. week work. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call WA 399 to arrange interview.

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 Research Park, Princeton, N. J. WA 4-5900

PUBLIC OWNERS Clipping at your home. Save your time and energy and assures your dog's comfort and safety. For appointment, call WA 1-8504.

FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOM in Bath, Private, near school, at any time WA 1-7303. 6-28 U

KIDS HONORS Send them on an Adventure! Mundy's Toy & Gift Co. Movers, General Motors and RCA in Highland Park, New Jersey. July 9 Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, Mt. Airy, N.C. WA 1-5000 for reservation or information.

CURTAINS AND DRAPES
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THE FABRIC SHOP
 14 Chambers St. WA 4-1476
 Open Mon - Sat. 9:30 to 3:30

FOR SALE BUICK 1967 Radio and heater. Four tires almost new. Middle car. WA 1-3315.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER will take care of your lawn and garden. Free estimates. Home or away. Tel. WA 4-1163. 6-14 U

ROOFING
SHEET METAL WORK
J. C. EISENMAN & CO.

All Types of Roofing (including hot roof) Free Estimates Given All Work Guaranteed 24 Hour Service
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 7-13 U

EXPERIENCED PERSON W.I.T. (Takes care of your lawn and garden overnight. AN 7-0944 6-28 U

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, first floor, central location. Back and side yard with full heat. Call WA 1-155. 6-28 U. Available September 1. WA 1-580.

RENT immaculate lakefront house on Jersey's largest lake - 1 1/2 hours from New York City. Swimming pool and beach docks - wonderful views. Lake Hopatcong. Two week minimum. Call WA 1-4400 for reservation July-September. 6-28 U

MULTITASK OPERATOR
 Salary open to 40 hour week. One month paid vacation. Permanent position. Training benefits. Air-conditioned office. Call Mr. Hampton, Institution for Defense Analysis, WA 4-6400.

PEACOCK INN, Air-conditioned dining room facilities. Tuesday Buffet Luncheon 12-1 p.m. \$1.50. Dining room closed on Wednesday during July and August. WA 4-1767. 6-28 U

STATION WAGON, '69 Kaiser, 67,000 miles. Just painted. New rocker plates, locks and runs good. \$75. Take Sale price. \$150. U mini or what have you to trade? WA 4-6012.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
 4 Vander Veer Drive
UNIVERSITY PARK

4 BEDROOMS 3 1/2 BATHS
 3 MILES TO PRINCETON, OR Lawrenceville Rd. 3 years old, 3150 sq. ft. of living space. 4 bedrooms, GE kitchen, attached garage, over sized landscaped yard. Convenient schools. Owner transferred. Call TW 6-2221.

FOR SALE COMPLETE SET of metal utility bins with locks for pick up truck. \$75. Phone WA 4-0705. 6-28 U

DISCUSSING PUPPIES FOR SALE, one male, one female. AMC Championship. Right. Small standard. Call WA 1-6776. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 6-28 U

PIANOS, Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night. See dealers. Diethelm Music School, 10 Nassau Street, Telephone Walnut 4-6238. 7-6 U

MERRIMADE, INC.
 Fine stationary and paper accessories.
 A 10% discount now on all orders.
 For an appointment call: **MRS. MITCHELL DIEHLSEN** WA 4-1786.

MOTHERS HELPER REQUIRED to live in Good home. Salary commensurate with experience. Call WA 1-8729. 9:30 a.m. weekdays. 6-28 U

FOR SALE CHRYSLER Air conditioner, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, h.p., excellent condition. Best of all, it's new. Call WA 1-8729. 9:30 a.m. weekdays. 6-28 U

WANTED TO RENT, Furnished or not for family of five. Full kitchen, full bathroom. September 15. Call WA 1-8390 from 5 to 9 p.m. 6-28 U

FOR RENT ATTRACTIVE unfurnished apartment, first floor, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$126 plus utilities. May be seen by Mr. Riccio, HO 4-1483 or HO 6-0171.

UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE, \$35. Good condition. Call WA 4-1567.

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT
 Responsible professional man with family desires 7 or 8 bedroom house with garage. Call Michael Suber, 4-4 p.m. at SW 5-0336. 6-28 U

FOR SALE 21' TV with antenna, \$20. Call 4-8213.

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT for rent, second floor, 5-4 Maple Street, Telephone WA 4-4211. or WA 1-7-2741.

FOR SALE - Beautifully-beloved, 1966 Buick Wildcat, 3 door, 4 cyl. Four years old, male, gentle, very reliable. Call WA 1-8729. Complete with fine English saddle. Phone WA 4-4344, or write Box 4-47, on Topex.

SALIS CLARK Part or fulltime, Liggett Drug Store, 50 Nassau St. Phone.

BALLET IN JULY at Appri School of Dance, taught by Miss Gibbons and guest teachers from the National Academy of Ballet. Auditions and registrations 6 & 7-12 and 3 & 4 at Appri School, 217 Nassau Street, CL 4-7099. Roy Hildard, Edward Breese. DA 9-6013. Ken Horner, AR 9-4444.

HUNTERDON COUNTY
NEW THREE BEDROOM RANCH HOME
 Living room with raised hearth fireplace, modern kitchen, dining, full basement. Excellent storage and closet space. 80% financing for qualified buyer. \$19,500.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED 3 ACRES, RIVER FRONT PROPERTY. Two bedroom, year-round bungalow. Ideal for swimming, boating and fishing. \$23,500.

SECLUDED FIVE BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME. Six or seven bed with option to buy \$100 monthly.

127 ACRE FARM. Good home. Ideal for investment. Full development. Good road frontage. Asking \$70,000.

THOMPSON REALTY
 Ringors Branch Office
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FOR SALE. Four bedrooms. Cape Cod of distinct charm. Very painting in living room with fireplace. Dining and two large bedrooms upstairs. Fourth bedroom suitable for study with built-in bookcases and cabinets. Two full baths. Attached garage, deep landscape lot. \$24,500. Call owner HO 6-0614.

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